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THE CROW

THE CROW WILL SPEAK THE TRUTH AND THE TRUTH WILL MAKE US FREE

June 18, 1970 | Written for and by Greater New Haven, Connecticut's Black Community | Vol. III No. 10 | 20 Cents

John Warren, center, receives the KOE Scholar- Athlete Award for 1970 from Mrs. Erma Sykes, wife of the late Rudy Sykes, and Bob Greenlee, president of the club.

John Warren Chosen Scholar Athlete As KOE Honors City School Stars

John Warren was recently named the Black Scholar-Athlete of 1970 at the Knights of Ebony third annual Black Scholar-Athlete Banquet. The banquet was held at Frankie's Villa Pompeii Restuarant in Orange.

A senior at Wilbur Cross High School, John maintained a high scholastic average during four years at the school. He received honors for the year in his freshman, sophomore and junior years at Cross. He also found the time to be active in school affairs as well as to be a mainstay of the Wilbur Cross baseball team for the past two years. He capped a fine senior year off by being chosen on the All District League First Team in baseball.

He has also received a scholarship to Franklin and Marshall College where he plans to go after graduation this month.

In winning the Knights of Ebony Rudy Sykes Memorial Black Scholar-Athlete Award, Warren received a large trophy and a $1,000 dollar scholarship grant.

Parents Pull Successful Boycott Protesting Conditions At Schools

Parents from Scranton School have met with School Superintendent Gerald Barberesi. He has assured the parents that the school will be refurbished over the summer. This will include replacement of broken windows. Some of the work has been done.

The parents picketed the school and city hall and participated in a successful boycott earlier this month. Broken windows had been replaced with plywood. Peeling paint, a city housing code violation, was seen inside the building.

The school is in the pathway of route 34 and is slated for demolition in the future. However, it will be used for several years before construction begins. Anew school is planned, but planning funds were cut from this year's budget.

The parents are also complaining about the possible use of Scranton School as a lab school. As a lab school, Scranton will be used by Southern Connecticut State College elementary education majors for training.

The group presented seven demands. They are the immedaite and permanent closing of Scranton, the installation of mobile classrooms at Blakely St. until a replacement school is built, involb
is built, involvement of the PTA and the neighborhood education committee of the Dwight Concerned Citizens in hiring new teachers and the "junking" of the lab school idea.

Herb Johnston, director of the Dwight Concerned Citizens, lets the neighborhood know about the possibility of lead paint on the walls of Scranton St. School. At the time the protest wws called, several windows of the school were boarded with plywood. (Photo by Alton Thomas)

They also asked the dismissal of a special education teacher for manhandling a child, restoration of $50,ooo for planning a new school, an evaluation of the FOCUS program and other special programs.

The group expressed concern that the children not be penalized for the closing of the school and that sixth grade graduation be held elsewhere.

more on pg. 3

Education Fund Ready To Help 30 Students In Learning Quest

The Greater New Haven Black Social and Civic Clubs Higher Education Fund, after almost eighteen months of planning, has come up with $10,428.82 in scholarship monies for black students seeking to continue their education after high school.

The sum could have been higher, if more than seven social and civic organizations had pr
participated. Some 35 clubs from the greater New Haven area, had been asked to give. but many turned a deaf ear to the scholarship pleas. It was suggested that the endeavor would truly be a total black community effort. The fund will provide funds far greater than each organization can independently raise.

If more clubs had participated it would have meant that many more deserving black youngsters would be the beneficiaries of a combined black community effort.

Many of the New Haven's biggest and most prosperour organizations failed to acknowledge the venture, even though the amount asked from each group was only $300. Many of these groups will have two or more functions a year that are considered fund raising. Some are labeled scholarship endeavors.

The social and civic clubs' education fund has no over head for administrative services. All of the monies received will be given out in scholarship grants.

The organizations that contributed included the Knights of Ebony, Inc. ($2,500), the New Jewels ($300), the Young Adult Group of the Negro Business and Professional Women ($300), St. Luke's Vestry ($300), the urban League ($500), New Haven's Black Coaltion ($300), the Urban League Helping Hand the Urban League Seek Out Program ($500) and $500 from an anonymous donor. These funds were matched dollar for dollar by the New Haven Foundation.

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Community To Boycott Local Programs Designed For Recruitment

MRS. SHIRLEY DAVIS

Mrs. Shirley Davis, President of the New Haven Branch of the National Alliance of Postal and Federal Employees has announced that local members, community leaders, students and friends have agreed to ~~jointly boycott two existing~~ jointly boycott two existing training and recruitment programs designed for minority groups by postal authorities.

The boycott began on Monday, June 1st and will continue until postal officials show evidence of good faith by sitting down to deal with primary issues.

Both porgrams will be immobilized by the boycott as both new candidates for hire and members of minorites presently employed in the local postal system have agreed not to participate in them.

According to Mrs. Davis, "The boycott is in protest to the National Post Office Department's refusal to act honorably on the Union's request to re-open the illegally closed E.E.O. complaint of "Traditional Racism and Discriminatory Practices in the New Haven Postal System", which was summitted to the Boston Regional Postal Director in Sept. of 1969."

The Alliance President stated that the Postal Department's Team which was sent to investigate the Complaint had drawn up a report of their findings based on an incomplete investigation which neglected to interrogate responsible employees who could substantiate the allegations contained in the complaint.

The Team prepared recommendations which were submitted to the Regional Postal Direcotr. He, then issued orders to New Haven officials to abide by recommendations of his Team.

Neither the Team's findings as contained in their report, nor their recommendations were submitted to the Alliance.

Cont. on Pg. 23

Democratic Primary Day is Thursday!

IF YOU ARE A REGISTERED DEMOCRAT, VOTE ON JUNE 25

Summer Programs For Dwight Region

The Dwight area of the city will have several programs available for all ages during the warm months. Anyone interested may register at the Dwight Concerned Citizens Office, 1401 Chapel St. and the Legion Center, 72 Legion Ave.

The teenage program will be held at the Legion Center from 5 to 10 p.m., Monday through Friday. Teens between 14 and 19, will be provided with various activities including trips, tours, workshops, and entertainment.

Dwight School will be the scente for the Tiny Tots program. This program will provide supervised play, educational and pre-school training for children between 3 and 7 years of age. The program will be held each day between 9 a.m. and noon and 1 and 4 p.m., Monday through Friday.

Girls and boys between 8 and 13 can travel to Edgewood Church, Chapel and Dwight St. for classes in cooking, budget planning and nutrition. These will be held daily between 9 and 1 p.m.

The church will also be the scene of a sewing club for all over 14, from 1 p.m. to 9 p.m. daily. Garment design knitting and crocheting will be included.

Arts and crafts will be taught at Scranton School. This program will help to develop creativity and art appreciation. It is open to children from 6 to 12 and will be held Monday through Friday from 9 to 5.

Supervised play will be provided at the YMCA in Tot Lots from 9 to 5 daily. The YMCA will also provide "summer fun" with field tripsand arts and crafts for the 9 to 12 year old group from 9 to 4 p.m.

Neighborhood family outings are being planned by Dwight Concerned Citizens. These will be trips to parks and beaches and will be announced at a later dance.

Operation Child Care on Washington Ave. recently held an open house in celebration of the opening of their new facilities. Here one of the staff members comforts several of the day care center's clients.

Presiding Judge Must Go, Says Local Defense Group

The Coalition for Defense of the Panthers has demanded that Harold Mulvey remove himself immediately as presiding judge in the trial of Lonnie McLucas and any other members of the Black Panther Party charged in connecticut with the alleged murder of Alex Rackley.

The Coalition based its demand on what it described as the "racist nature" of remarks made by Mulvey in an interview taken four years ago by a researcher studying the power-structure of New Haven. Mulvey was Attorney-General of Connecticut at the time.

A spokesman for the Coalition, a group of seventeen community organization s, stated: "It is a clear and present outrage that Harold Mulvey will be the judge in the case of these men and women, members of the Black Panther Party, when he is on record as having made remarks that display an attitude of contempt towards black people in general and young black militants in particular.

"if someone called forjury duty were on record as having made remarks of a racist nature like those of Mulvey in this interview, he would be disqualified immediately and without question from any case involving black people.

"It is, therefore, deeply shocking that a man who would be removed as a juror is going to preside as a judge with the power to make hundreds of disrectionary rulings in a case where the live of black defendants are at stake. The stereotypes of blacks which the interviews reveals Mulvey to hold are nothing but rationalized racism. He has, whether consciously or not, displayed prejudice. He should remove himself from the case forthwith."

The Coalition made particular objection to the following remarks about blacks quoted from Mulvey.

"...All these slobs that come up off the farm. Anyone who drives a Cadillac has influence. Churches (are) all vying."

"The only problem that is sticking out now is what to do with these Negroes."

"Negros from the Carolinas (are) not interested in anything except maybe finding (a) job and existing..."

"Since World War II (an) entirely different group - no respect for anyone - not even for themselves."

"Negros - no real leader among Negros. All vying fora piece of cake. Their leadership is poor."

The Coalition pointed out Mulvey's answers totwo questions. The first was: "Some people say that racially mixed schools affect the quality of education. How do you feel about this?"

To this, Mulvey replied: "I'm afraid it affects it downward instead of upward."

The second question was: "Would you object to you child attending a school in which there were more than fifty per cent Negros in a class?"

Mulvey said: "It would depend upon where it was. A little Negro girls sits next to (my daughter). I don't object as long as they behave themselves."

Mayor Bart Guida was one of the many dignitaries who joined in congratualating the Hill Sanitation Department for a job well done. The Hill Sanitation Department is a separate agency from the city's department of public works, but works in garbage and trash removal and keeping the appearance of the Hill Neighborhood.

Burning Ban Still Violated By Same

A superior court judge has dissolved an injunction issued to bar six men from the University of North Carolina campus at Chapel Hill during a food service workers strike last November.

The Air Conservation Committee of the Tuberculosis and Respiratory Disease Association of South Central Connecticut reminds residents that there is a total ban on outdoor burning in Connecticut in communities of 5,00 or more. This includes the burning of trash (including paper) brush, leaves, and any other type of refuse.

An exception is made for communities which do not provide leaf pick-up. Residents there may burn leaves providing their town has no local ordinance prohibiting it. In the city of New Haven, no burning of any kind is allowed. Violations may be reported to the Fire Marshal's Office.

The A.C.C. notes that many residents in the area persist in violating the law. Under Connecticut's Public Health Code, violators can be fined up to $100.

Some have felt that the ordinance unfairly discriminates against the individual. The Air Conservation Committee points out that while backyard burning accounts for only a samll percentage of Connecticut's air pullution, the concentrations are much greater in the immediate area of the fire, producing noxious fumes, offensive odors and considerable fly ash.

Bob Fodero, chairman of the A.C.C., notes that population densities are greater than they used to be, and that we have more discardable items to burn than we had as little as five years ago. These factors mean that now, more than ever before, backyard burning is an annoyance to your neighbor.

The A.C.C. has a pamphlet further explaining the no-burning ordinance. Requests should be sent to the TB–RD office, 364 Whitney Avenue, New Haven.

The committee also notes that though the State has a law prohibiting burning at numicipal dumps, eight towns in South Central Connecticut are known to be in periodic violation of the law. The A.C.C has sent letters to each of the violating communities requesting compliance. Copies of the letters have been sent to the State's Clean Air Commission.

Two Ward Officials Announce Choice In11th District State Senatorial Race

Twenty-second ward chairman John Smith and chairlady Virginia Cloud have issued a joint statement announcing their support for the candidacy of Joseph I. Lieberman for State Senate from the 11th district.

Smith and Mrs. Cloud are the first delegates to the district convention to announce their support for Lieberman.

"We are supporting Joe Lieberman because he is far superior to the other two candidates also seeking this office, and we feel that the times require that we unite behind the best qualified man," Smith and Mrs. Cloud stated.

"I have personally known Joe for a long time and believe that he can best unify the community and represent the needs of all the people in the district," Smith added.

Smith is affiliated with both the Democratic Alliance, headed by former mayoral candidate Henry Parker, and the New Haven Democratic Federation. Mrs. Cloud is also a member of the Federation.

Lieberman responded to their support with a statement announcing Smith's appointment as his campaign manager for the wards comprising the 112th assembly district.

"John Smith will be helping to coordinate my campaign in the 112th district, and I welcome his support and assistance," Lieberman noted.

Rogers Declares His Candidacy In Race For Senator

Stanley Rogers has announced xis candidacy for the Democratic nomination for State Senator in the 11th District. Rogers, a black man, joins another black, Bruce Morris (State Rep. from the 11th district) and a white, Joseph I. Lieberman in the race for the seat.

Edward Marcus now holds the office.

Rogers is president of the United Auto Workers Local 979. He is an employee of G & O Manufacturing Co. He is probably the first black elected to such a position in Connecticut's history.

Rogers is on the Board of Directors of Health Care Center Plan Inc., a member of Immanuel Baptist Church, a delegate to the State Democratic Convention and Democratic chairman of the 23 ward. He recently won a primary in which he was challenged for his ward chairman ship.

Rogers is also a voting member of the Redevelopment Agency. He recently questioned staff people at the agency on the progress on a vacant site on Day St. He estimated that it was vacant for about four years.

City Day Care Council Formed To Pool Talents And Resources

A group of inner-city day care directors have announced the formation of the Greater New Haven Inner City Day Care Council Inc. composed of local day care directors, staff members, and a professional advisory committee.

"Those of us involved in inner-city day care programs in New Haven have long felt the need for a concerted and coordinated effort to pool our talents and resources in order to improve the quality of present day care programs in New Haven and to offer a consultation service for those who are starting new day care centers," said Mrs. Theodore Glover, president of the Council.

"For the past two months, a group composed of directors from ten of the inner-city private and public day care centers have been meeting to create a resource center which could provide assistance in the areas of health services, nutrition, program curriculum, staff training, and cost analysis, pruchasing of supplies and equipment, and family consultation in order to foster high quality day care programs," she added.

The Council, formally incorporated May 26, includes representatives from Dixwell Day Care Center, Dwight Day Care Center, Elm Haven Day Care Center, Operation Child Care, Hill Day Care, Martin Luther King Day Care Center, Mother Goose Day Care Center, Newhallville Day Care Center, Trinity Temple Day Care Cener and The Yooung Care Center and The Young Mother's Program.

Officers of the Council, in addition to Mrs. Glover, are Mrs. Janette Parker, vice-president; Mrs. Brenda Jones, treasurer; Mrs. Marion Stanley, corresponding secretary; and Mrs. Sadie Brewer, recording secretary.

"A professional advisory committee has been formed to include pediatricians, practitioners, obstetricians, child psychologists, registered nurses, dietitians, educators, social workers, optometrists, and accountants," said Mrs. Brewer, representative from the Trinity Temple Day Care Center. "Membership in the council is open, however, to all persons interested in developing and maintaining quality day care programs for children from the New Haven urban community."

"Those who have joined the professional advisory committe include: Henry Rawlins, Dr. David Snead, Dr. Marshall Holley, Alphonse Tindall, Herbert Scott, Dr. Paul Taylor, Mrs. Nan Rogers, Kermit Nash, Mrs. Jean Cherry, Mr. Robert Bowles, Miss Carolyn Perry, Mrs. Eileen Saulsbury, Mrs. Grace Dowdy, Mr. Richard Rawlins, Mrs. Martha Brown, and Vernon Moore," Mrs. Brewer stated.

The group has asked to be housed in the new Dixwell Community House facility located on Dixwell Ave.

THE CROW flies again July 2

Panthers Plan Major Rally In D.C., On Lincoln's Day Of "Day Of Jubilee"

The Black Panther Party has called a mass rally in Washington, D.C. this week. The Revolutionary People's Constitutional Convention will be held at Lincoln Memorial on June 19.

Information can be obtained from the National Committee to Combat Fascism, 2327 18th Street, N.W. in Washington, D.C. 20009, 265-4418.

The New Haven headquarters of the Panther Party is located at 35 Sylvan Ave. Their phone number is 562-7463.

"The Black Panther Party is call for a Mass march and demonstration at the Lincoln Monument in Washington, D. C. on June 19th, at which time there will be a national press confernece," says the local party. June 19th is the day of JUBILEE, the date that Abraham Lincoln was supposed to have FREED black people through the Emancipation Proclamation in 1863.

"The year is now 1970 and we continue to realize that black people in America are still not free," says the Panthers. "It has been made very clear that the black man has no rights that a white man is bound to respect.

"From the Dred Scott decision of 1857 to the binding and gagging of Bobby Seale in the court room and preplanned murder in the electric chair, there have been, and still are, blatant and overt violations of the legal, constitutional and human rights of black people in this country.

"this has to be stopped, an end has to be put to it now," the press release continued.

"So we call on all organizations and individuals to come to Washington, D.C. on June 19 to help organize a revolutionary people's constitutional convention. Now is the time when we must stop the misuse of the constitution. Now is the time to challenge the document that allows the pigs to murder on college campuses and in the streets. Now is the time to stop Richard Nixon's era of fascism."

Lectures Held To Review Techniques

The Tuberculosis and Respiratory Disease Association of South Central Connecticut held its annual conference series on respiratory disease in April and May.

The five, once-a-week lectures were held at Fitkin Amphitheatre, 789 Howard Avenue (Yale-New Haven Medical Center).

This year's program is being presented in cooperation with Winchester Chest Clinics. Anthony Mascia, R.N. of the Yale-New Haven staff, will moderate the series of lectures.

The conference is one of the TB-RD Association's chief programs to bring the latest information and techniques in the field of respiratory disease to nurses, inhalation therapists and other allied medical personnel.

All area nursing schools, schools of inhalation therapy and individual nurses working in the field of respiratory disease were invited.

Duke Ellington and his band appeared in concert on the campus of Elizabeth City State University under the sponsorship of the student government association.

Six Cited For Activity In Relations

The Human Relations Council of Greater New Haven has awarded its annual plaques in the field of human relations. The awards were presented at the 20th annual Human Relations Council dinner.

The recipients this year are: Mrs. Monica Zucker, Richard Belford, Thomas Corradino, Edward Grant, William Jones and Louis Steadwell.

Mrs. Zucker has been a member of the Human Relations Council for 10 years and has served as a volunteer in many areas of the council's work. She was secretary to the Breater New Haven Board of directors, of which she is now a member.

In June 1967, she assumed the full-time job of executive secretary of the HRC, a position which she held until Feb. 1970. In this capacity, she organized the various committees, wrote and edited the Newsletter and coordinated the ongoing programs of the council. Mrs. Zucker is a resident of Hamden where she lives with her husband and four sons.

Belford, an attorney, has been an alderman and a leader in the Democratic Reform Movement. He has served as the executive director of the New Haven Commission on Equal Opportunities.

Among the activities in which he is now involved are the Clifford Beers Clinic, board of trustees of Congregation Mishkan Israel, board of directors of the New Haven Jewish Community Council, Lawyers Referral Panel of the Legal Assistance Association, American Jewish Congress Steering Committee, Advisory Board Member and Attorney for Conn. Housing Investment Fund.

He is currently the president of the Human Relations Council and a member of the council's executive board.

con't on pg. 22

Mrs. Diane Coles, an angry parent, talks to the group which gathered on June 7 at Scranton School to protest the condition of the building. (Photos by Aiton Thomas)

Mrs. Merle Boissiere holds a placard indicating the possible presence of lead paint poisoning in the Scranton School which houses about 550 students.

Two Men To Represent Gas Company In Its Community Relations Program

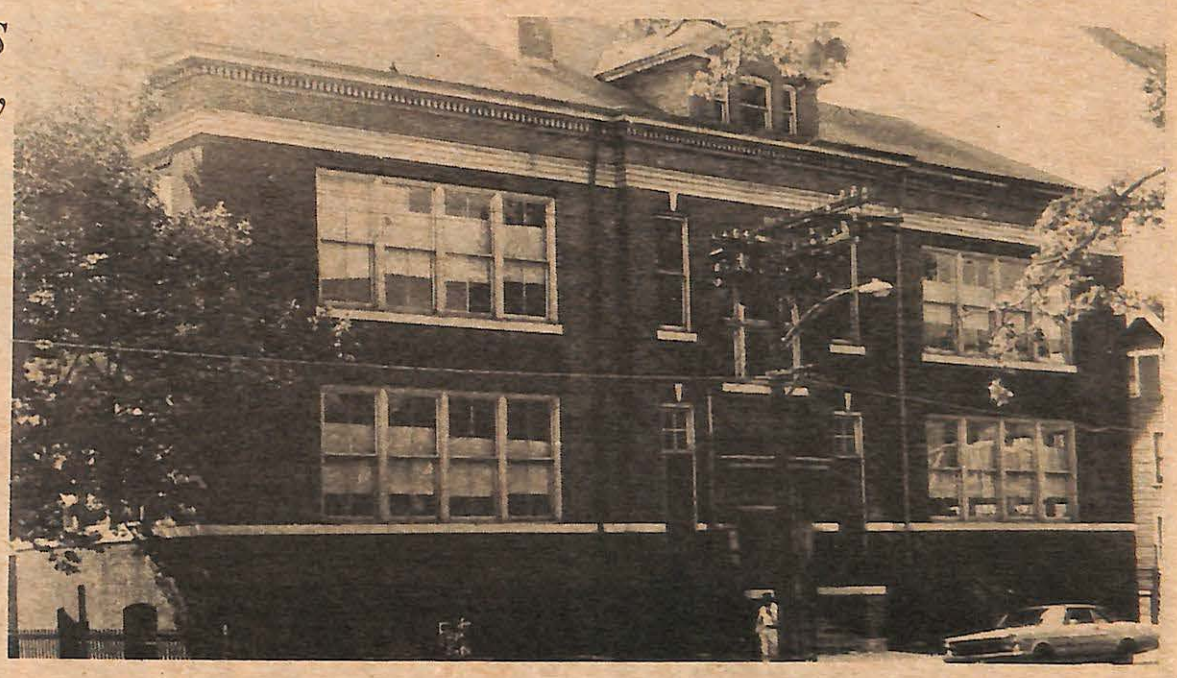
The Southern Connecticut Gas Company is expanding its community relations program. Joseph McAlpine Sr. as a special colpany representative in New Haven. Cesar Batalla will perform similar functions in Bridgeport.

"Culminating several months of study, we have concluded that there is a need to provide greater communication between this company and customers in the core areas of New Haven and Bridgeport", says Edward M. Mulligan, Vice President in charge of consumer and Co
sumer and community relations.

These communications will take several froms including the formation within each city of a Consumer Council, to be made up of persons from within that community who will advise us on needs which we may not have recognized nor provided, says Mulligan.

In addition, Southern Conn. Gas expects to provide teams which will offer education in these communities on credit management, heating tips, better heating from existing plant, as well as nutritional hints for homemakers.

To represent the Gas Co. in these areas, coordinate special endeavors, and to bring information which will identify the company as a friend and source of good will, the Company 's expanding its community relations functions.



Scranton St. School at Orchard and Scranton St. was the scene of a successful boycott by parents who are protesting the physical condistion of the school. The building is in the pathway of the proposed route 34 extension.

Education

Cont. from Pg. 1

This year, about 30 black youngsters will be the recipients of this money.

In addition to contributing these monies, the group will continue to "do their own thing' in awarding additional grants to students of their choice and thereby touch an even greater number of young black college bound students.

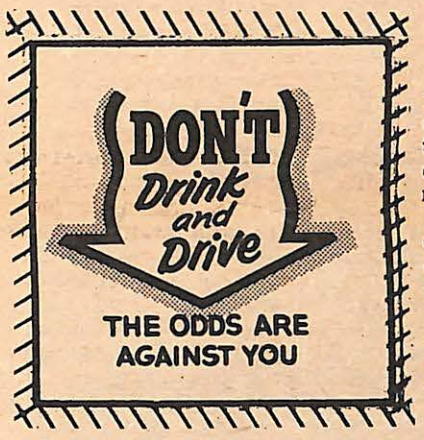
In the final analysis, none of this could have been possible without someone having a dream of such an idea. And that dream began back in April 1969. The dream evolved with Mrs. Beth Turner, Mrs. Juanita Woods, Ron Wilmore, and myself. The subsequent ad hoc committee that did much of the ground work included these four people as well as Bill Walker, Josh Liburd, Mrs. Eloise Middleton, and Donnell Dorner.

To these people, the youth of this black community owe a debt of gratitude. What is hoped here is that, in the future, many of the bigger social and civic organizations that giave a negative response will join the fund.

by Bob Greenlee

Parents: Sure, protest. But keep the kids in school.

An Editorial



The Crow has said it before - parents have a perfectly legitimate reason to protest what is happening, but taking the kids out of school only hurts them. Unfortunately, in the cases of the recent Scranton and Brennan School boycotts, this was the only means available which would call attention to the seriousness of the situations in each case.

While we do not fault the parents in these particular cases, The Crow does say - Do all possible to avail New Haven's young people of all possible forms of education at hand. If our children are not educated, the road ahead is going to be twice as rough.

Equip our children with all the means necessary to function in this world which is becoming more complex, we say to the educational systems. And we must add, to the parents, see that they milk every particle of educational material to the last morsel.

LETTERS

Paul A. Deegan
Vice President-Administration
AVCo Lycoming Div.
Stratford, Conn.

Dear Sir:

I read your most recent letter to the members of Local 1010, UAW with great interest. Since this may be mu last letter to you, and although I have much to say, I'll try not to make it too long.

The proposals that you made read like a fairy tale, but I've learned to read the fine print and they were not included. I don't think that any of us will ever forget the fine print in our last labor agreement, particualarly the insurance clause. I wasn't surprised to see the names, addresses, and telephone numbers of all of the members of the negotiating committee. You have done this before and have got away with it. You have made it possible for these few people to receive phone calls in their homes from almost 4,00 people. Since I am not an attorney, I don't know whether or not you have committed an unfair labor practice but, this action in my opinion was unethical, immoral, and unchristian. This act alone has increased my determination to support my negotiating committee to the very end.

Since we have been out of the plant, non-union people have taken over our jobs. According to your letter, they are manufacturing parts and engines and shipping them out of the plant. Some of my white brothers have pointed out to me that it seems to them that there are less than two percent, 2%, black workers included, despite all the executive orders to end discrimination in employment; the 1964 Civil Rights Act; and state laws. This, too, comes as no surprise to me.

Not too long ago, Mr. William Alexander III, who was chairman of Equal Employment Commissions in Washington, said that it was very difficult to combat racism in large organizations, because there was usually a very small, illusive group, in a position to break the laws. An article in the N.Y. Times of 6-7-70 quoted George Wallace as having said that he had to resort to "Out niggering" his opponent in the recent Ala. election. The illusive group that has succeeded inkeeping the black population down in the plant have been "out-niggering" Mr. Wallace for almost twenty years.

Your reference to the move to Charleston, S. Carolina, and all of the news that we are getting in the papers and on the air, dramatizes your complete callous and inhuman indifference to the welfare of the people in the community; a community in which you have prospered so well.

I hope that you won't mind but I am going to send a copy of this letter, and a copy of your letter, to many of the politicians in this area. Since may of them are coming up for re-election next Nov., some of them may show some interest. I believe that the demands of the members of Local 1010, UAW, are just, and must be met.

It is customary to close a letter with thanks and a hope

Cont. on Pg. 18

Dear Editor,

I feel that the 8th Annual Freddy Fixer Parade was wet, but successful. I was quite proud to see all the participants doing their thing, despite the weather. It isn't every day that one can find this sort of dedication.

So, thank you for participating, and I'll look forward to seeing you next year.

Yours,

Edward Grant
Parade Chairman

THE PEOPLE SPEAK

Can College Students Be Valuable In Our Community ?

BY ALTON THOMAS

Roselee Givenson

99 Edgewood Avenue

"They could offer special services in the tutoring in high school and grammar school. Also they could help to inspire them to go farther in their education."

Marshall Gambrell

Police Dept. Aide

196 Newhall Street

"They would be very good, as many black high school children and young adults need guidance because there are many things leading them astray today. Most of them are living in an unreal life. Problems of racism and equality are being placed before the basics of education and without that, we are lost."

James McDonnell

Max Barber Shop

403 Grand Avenue

"Largely on what the student is bringing into the neighborhood. For one to help, he must bring something constructive, not only to the black community, but the community as a whole. Whether it be in the arts and crafts or whatever, I'd say yes. They can help."

Lona Dixon

"Yes, in my opinion, Yale University and Southern Connecticut College students can be assets to the New Haven community in the summer.

First of all, they can be of great help in the summer programs with youngsters such as counselors in summer camps, etc. Law students (particularly black ones) can be of aid to organizations such as Legal Assistance. Finally, I think that also they could be of assistance in many of the social services agencies.

MUSIC

continued from page 16

herine Brennan, Clinton Ave., Dwight, Edgewood, Winchester, Worthington Hooker, Helene Grant, Martin Luther King, Hills, Woodward, Betsy Ross, and Lincoln-Bassett.

Assisting in the choral direction were Miss Catherine Van Meter, Mrs. Cathy O'Brien, Mrs. Bonnie Mason, Mrs. Patsy Smith, Mrs. Caroline Peterson, Miss Eleanor Fulton, Miss Patricia Brewer, Miss Constance More, and Miss Vera Semenya.

Temporary Director Named For CMHC

Dr. Boris Astrachan, a psychiatrist, has been appointed acting director of the Connecticut Mental Health Center, succeeding Dr. Morton Reiser, Chairman of the Yale Department of Pshchiatry who resigned as director of the Center in early April.

The announcement was made jointly by Yale Medical School Dean F. C. Redlich and Acting Commissioner of Mental Health Ernest A. Shepherd.

Dr. Astrachan, who has been assistant director of the Center since the announcement of Dr. Reiser's resignation as director, assumed his new duties on May 15th. He has been on the staff of the CMHC since its opening nearly four years ago, first as Chief of the Day Hospital and then as director of the General Clinical Division of which the Day Hospital was a part.

Dr. Redlich commented that Dr. Astrachan's knowledge of the Center and experience with its relationships with both the State and Yale University will be an enormous asset as he assumes this new post.

"Dr. Astrachan was a member of the original staff planning committee" he said, "and is very cognizant of all the aspects of the Center's growth and expansion."

Commissioner Shepherd added that Dr. Astrachan has demonstrated, by his work of the past four years, "a commitment to excellence in the care of patients both through direct service and by initiating programs to coordinate this care more effectively."

Dr. Astrachan, an Associate Professor of Psychiatry at Yale received his MD from Albany Medical College. His included a year at the U.S. Naval Hospital in Philadelphia and two years at Yale.

He was appointed an Instructor in Psychiatry at Yale in 1963, an Assistant Professor in 1965 and an Associate Professor in 1968.

Dr. Astrachan is well-known for his work in group training and group therapy and has published extensively on these subjects. He has also participated in a number of studies examining the ways in which the organization of a psychiatric hospital affects patient attitudes, values and behavior. He is currently engaged in theoretical work on the design of psychiatric delivery systems.

Dr. Astrachan said that he "hopes to place a primary emphasis on service to patients."

Large Group Endorses UNO In School Architect Riff

The 21st ward committee, composed of alderman Gwendolyn Newton, ward chairman Ed Davis, chairlady Meredith Jackson, State Rep. Bruce Morris, and 25 citizens from the ward have endorsed the actions of the United Newhallville Organization in opposing the recent decision by the Board of Education to select the architect for a new school in Newhallville.

"The Board of Education made an agreement to allow the UNO education committee to interview and propose the name of an architectural firm to design the new school. The Board of Education had the right to either accept or reject UNO's choice, but they had also agreed to state reasons if they disagreed with UNO's choice and to allow UNO to then present, a second choice," stated Mrs. Newton spokesman for the ward committee.

"By refusing UNO's choice without stating any reasons and then making the selection of an architect themselves without asking UNO's advice, the Board of Education has acted in bad faith and has failed to live up to the precedure agreed to."

"We support the efforts made by UNO to demonstrate their opposition to the arbitrary action s of the Board of Education, and request that the Board heed the wishes of the community and follow out the procedure for choosing an architect that they had agreed to."

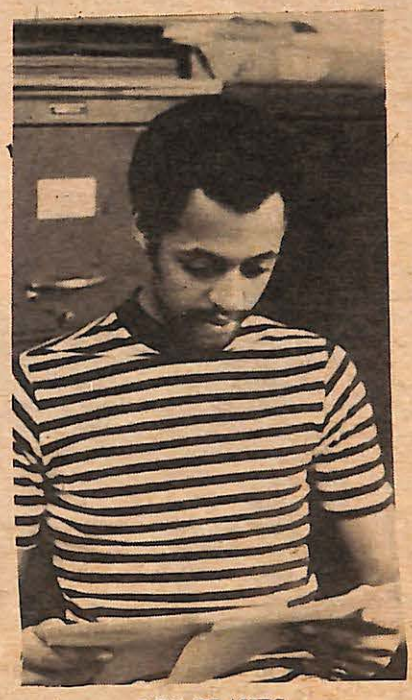
"The question involved is not whom the Board actually chose but the fact that they failed to allow UNO to make the choice as they had agreed. Further, they never gave any reason for turning down UNO's first choice."

"We see the actions of the Board of Education as an effort to divide the Newhallville Community, and we stand firmly opposed to that effort."

THE CROW
flies again
JULY 2

DEADLINE
June 23

Newhallville Plans Summer 70



BEN GRAVES

An esitmated six to seven hundred Newhallville residents will be involved in "Newhallville Summer 70" scheduled to begin July 6, it was announced by James Fripp, Program Coordinator.

"This years program will encompass every age group in the community which will range from tiny tots programs to senior citizen activities," Fripp said.

Although there has been a cut back in summer programs since its inception in 1968, those that are being implemented will be more comprehensive and realistic in relationship to the community interests.

Structured programs beginning July sixth will be cultural development phase I and III, held at Ivy Street School; the Newhallville Day Camp, utilising the facilities of Quinnipiac College and Whatron Brook; senior citizen activites at the United Newhallville Organization, 179 Shelton Ave.; and the tiny tots program also housed in Ivy School.

Other activites planned for the summer will include bus triops, neighborhood outings, work shops, teen dances, guest speakers, athletic events, and drama presentations. These will be announced by the summer public information staff after the initial programs are in effect.

JAMES FRIPP

"At present, a few slats are still available for summer employment", said Fripp," but those applicants selected will be hired on basis of need and experience."

For further information about jobs, programs, and registration, contact James Fripp or Benjamin Graves at 777-5341 or stop in at the Summer Program Office at 179 Shelton Avenue.

Psychologist Joins Beers Clinic Staff

A clinical psychologist has joined the staff of Clifford W. Beers Guidance Clinic to conduct "ongoing evaluations of various modes of treatment" for children and their families and to conduct other basic research.

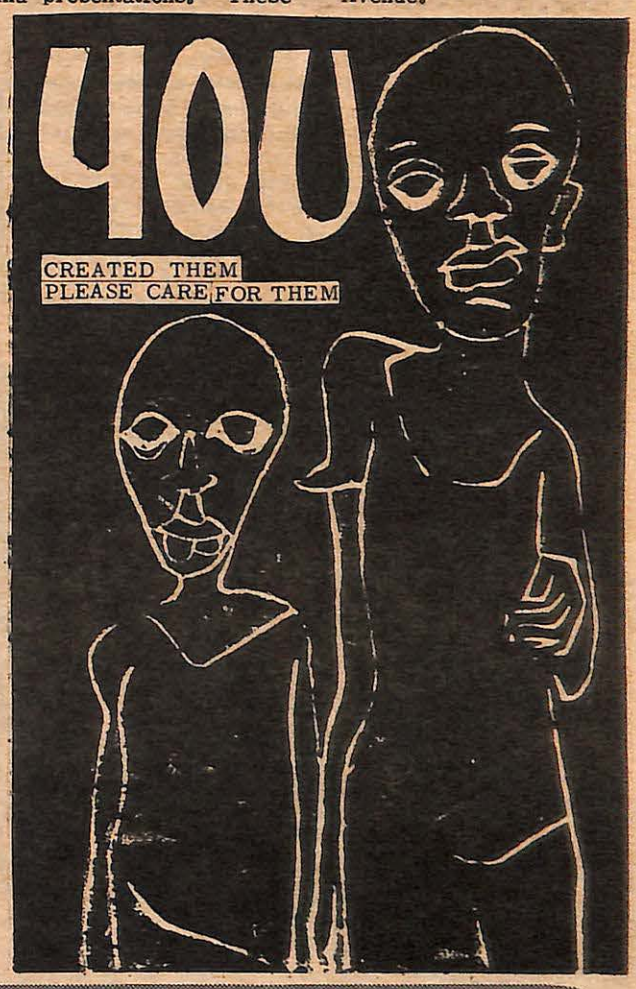
Dr. George J. Steinfeld is the first mental health professional to occupy the new post of research psychologist, according to Mrs. john E. Loeb, Beers Clinic board president.

Dr. Alan R. Gurwitt, medical director, declared, "The Clinic for some time has been hoping to build into the program a research component and we are terribly pleased to have Dr. Steinfeld with us."

Results of researches, financed initially by an 18-month $24,600 grant from the Gengras Foundation, "may tell where to put the money in the future," Dr. Steinfeld declared in an interview here recently.

In the past four years, Beers Clinic has grown from a scantily staffed clinic operating out of an old dwelling on Temple Street to an agency with 32 staff members who administer four guidance centers from headquarters in the Community Services Building on State Street. The Clinic serves 12 towns in the Greater New

continued on page 19



THE CROW

Written by and for New Haven's Black Community

138 Goffe St.

New Haven Conn. 06511

624-4127

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CAUTION DRIVE WITH CARE...SCHOOL'S OPEN

Jerry Jackson and his brother, Dan, are members of the New Haven Braves Baseball Team.

Coach's Corner

by Sam Burrell Jr.

Dan Jackson Jr., Manager of the New Haven Braves, is working feverishly, trying to keep baseball alive in New Haven. Jackson presently is the Skipper of the Braves and is trying to produce a winner with players who range in age from 17 to their early 40's.

Jackson , a knowledgeable baseball man, learned his baseball from his Dad, Dan Sr. The senior Jackson, a smallish, but hard throwing righthander, starred for New Haven's Commerical High School, a few decades back. The former Commercial star also pitched for several Semi-Pro teams before retiring from the game.

This year, the Braves have dropped their firtst two games and are still seeking their initial win. According to Manager Jackson, the team has yet to jell. "We're getting the hitting, but it's the defense that's hurting us. If our defense comes throug, we'll have a winning season."

The team consists of Jackson, apitcher-outfielder. Al Stanfield, a teacher at Sheridan, holds down the first base position. Stanfield was captain of Langston University in his Senior year.

At second base, is Bill Farrow a Physical Education Instructor at Troup. Young Larry Waters of Hillhouse, plays third and classy Glenn Pollard is at shor-stop. Mel Bell, who at one time was the property of the Cleveland Indians, is the man behind the mask. Outfielders, are Jerry Jackson, (Dan's brother), who played with the Indiannapolis Clowns and Tom Fleming of Hillhouse and Syracuse.

The bulk of the pitching is handled by Manny Williams of Hopkins and Martin Fortes.

Top reserves are Hank Farley, Barney Waters, Walter Gray and Harry Watley. Red Miller assists with the coaching chores.

Local fans will get a chance to see the Braves , when they meet theNew Haven Cardinals on Suday, June 21, at 2:30 p.m., at Beaver Park. This game will be in conjunction with the Dixwell Neighborhood Dedication Week. Prior to the game, the new Field House at Beaver Park will be dedicated to the late Elmer Stanley.

After that date the Braves will be on the road for three weekends before returning to Bowen Field, where they will meet the New Brunswick Pirates, on July 19th, at 2;00 p.m.

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Veterans and servicemen with G.I. life insurance policies issued during World War I and World War II periods will receive some $264-million in dividends in 1970.

Unemployment increased substantially in January, while total employment declined less than usual for the month, the U.S. Department of Labor's Bureau of Labor Statistics reports.

University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill is one of several colleges and universities selected in 27 states and the District of Columbia to train 382 graduate students in library and information science during the 1970-71 academic year.

North Carolina Teachers Association's Professional Rights and Responsibilities Commission appointed a special committee which has begun to conduct an investigation in the Roberson County School system based on alleged complaints of discrimination against Indians.

Beaver Play Area Rededication Set, Ceremonies Slated For June 20 + 21

The play area at Beaver Pond Park will be rededicated in honor of the late Rev. Edwin Goin, former paster of the Dixwell United Church of Christ here in New Haven.

The dedication ceremonies will be held June 20 and 21 when the fieldhouse will be named for the late Elmer Stanley . In conjunction with the two day ceremonies, there will be field events, baseball and softball games.

The activities will start at 10 a.m. for youngsters under 15 and include a 75 yard dash, 50 yard dash, standing b4oad jump, sack race, three legged race and a wheelbarrow race.

At noon, girls softball games will begin. From 2 to 2:30 the rededication of the play area will be held, followed by two boys basketball games.

Sunday activities include an "oldtimers" softball game, starting at 11 a.m., followed by a men's fast pitch softball game. At 2 p.m., the dedication of the field house will begin. The two day activities will conclude with a baseball game for men between the New Haven Cardinals and the West haven Braves.

Rev. Goin and Stanley were both bery active in the community. The minister provided young black people with a recreation center in the basement of the old Dixwell Congregational Church. He was one of the founders of the Community House.

Stanley was one of the first black men to play in organized softball, playing for the Howard Arnold Team. A talented sportsman, Stanley also played basketball with the Dixwell Rangers and the St. Luke's Church team.

Members of the planning committee for the dedication ceremonies are Virgil Gomez, chairman, Michael McLaurin, Ernestine Gambrell, Van Spruill, Ed Grant, Bob Greenlee, Eddy RICHARDSON, Alberta Russell, Bill Wilson, George Blackmon, W.C. Jones and Andy Long.

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DIAMOND ACTION

M.L. King League Swings Into Action, Dodgers Lead In Sixth Week

The Martin Luther King Memorial Little League is entering its sixth week of play. The West Shore Cleaners' Dodger Team leads the pack with a three wins one loss record. The Dodgers are followed by the Burger King Giants and the Civitello Tigers, both with two wins and two losses, in second place. The Lee Beachwear Cubs are currently in last place, in the four team circuit, with a record of one win and three losses.

Some of the outstanding players in the league at this point are Greg Jenkins, Wilbur Peterson, Wayne Teel, and Calvin Caesar of the West Shore Dodgers; Tony Walters, Von Driffin, Paul Mills, Danny Sepulveda, and Cliff Pulcher of the Burger King Giants; Gary Smart, Larry Moore, Ted Driffin, Ted Woods, and Sam Caldwell of the Civitillo Tigers; Greg Gibbs, Louis Steadwell, James Sudds, John Jackson, and Charley Ashe of the Lee Beachwear Cubs.

In order to get greater participation from the parents, the league has embarked upon a Sunday schedule of games, beginning at 2 p.m. League officials for this year are: Tim Watkins, president, Bob Greenlee, vice president, George Bracey, secretary-treasurer, Frank Robinson, player agent, Art Glanville, chief umpire, Eli Gause, Fred Foster and Jerome Terry, umpires, Michael Jenkins and Lenward Carnigee, official scorers.

Tony Walters of the Burger King Giants is shown making the turn at first base after hitting a home run against the Tigers in a Martin Luther king Little League game played at the West Rock Park recently.

Von Driffin, no. 15, of the Giants connects for a two base hit against the Tigers in a game won by the Giants, 12 to 4.

Dan Sepulveda of the Burger King Giants is shown heading for second base on a hit by Leon Nelson of the Giants. Also shown in the picture are Clark Tucker of the Giants, holding the batting helmet, and Ted Woods of the Civitello Tigers. In the background, Sam Caldwell of the Tigers is shown running toward second base to take a throw (photos by Jesse Brunson).

The Hot Box

The World of Sports Today by Bob Greenlee

The New Haven high school sports scene will shortly come to a close. But before the curtain rings down, many New Haveners can reflect on some of the things that have happened.

One of the major things that New Haveners can take pride in is that, for the first time in the city's history, a New Haven high school athlete made the so
the consensus high school All America Team. That young ma n is John Williamson of Wilbur Cross High School.
John covered himself with glory on the court and will be playing his college basketball for New Mexico State University next year.

Also over at Wilbur Cross High School, John Warren added thr honor of being chosen athe most outstanding scholar-athlete from the New Haven area's black community.

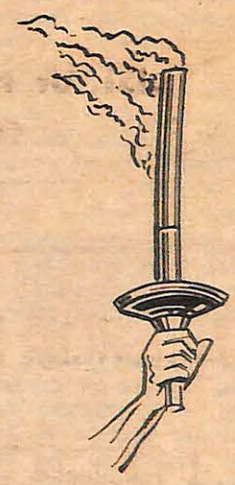
The Hillhouse High School basketball team also covered itself with a measure of glory as the Academics, who were counted out of the basketball picture after having lost Curvan Lewis in the early in the season, came on strong led by their superb captain "Sweet Charley Farley" to capture their second straight AA CI–AC basketball crown.

Still on the cage scene, this writer expects the Richard C. Lee High School team to be the team to beat in the city next year. The Mayors have four out of five starters returning, which should give the necleus they need to capture the city, districkt, and even the state titles next year.

The decline of the city as football and track power on the high school scene makes this writer recall when the city almost always had football and track athletes gaining statewide recognition. Some of those former stars such as Levi Jackson, Donald Lumpkin, George Dixon, Frankie Williams, Al Badger, John Daniels, and Curt Willoughby. In track Fred Harris, John Daneils, Curt Wiloughby, Bob Winters, Jim Hill, and Charlie Granger.

One local coach bemoans the fact that nowadays, at the local high schools, its not uncommon for the basketball turnout at the city's three high school to exceed the football tryouts. The fact of the matter is that New Haven's fine basketball reputation has far out distanced the other two sports and therefore, the youngsters want to be identified with success and basketball has definitely been successful here.

Maybe an increase in midget football or even a middle school football program would help remedy the situation in New Haven. As far as track is concerned the same thing could be instituted, because as it now stands in New Haven the roundball sport far out distances the other two sports. But it will take concerned city fathers to give New Haven's youngsters a well rounded sports program to go along with an equally well rounded academic program.



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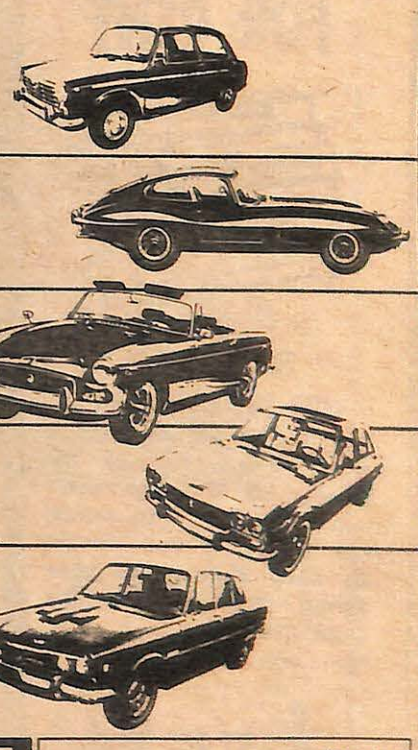

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PEUGEOT

A Gala Event Scheduled For July 3 At Armory To Select "Mrs. Black New Haven"

The Greater New Haven Business and Professional Men's Association is presenting its first fund raising event for 1970. "Mrs. Black New Haven" will be held on July 3 at the Armory on Goffe St., starting at 9 p.m.

"We felt that the married women of our community have been overlooked. With so much emphasis being placed on the teenagers and their activities there has been a tendency to obscure the backbone of our society, the married women and mothers," says the Association.

"First of all, they should be given an opportunity to display their talent. We feel honored to be able to make this presentation to our community; also to let our married women know that they are the ones who have helped to create and maintain our beautiful society," says the businessmen.

"They are ladies of many talents; wife, mother, manager, economist, secretary, treasurer, family planner, and, above all, lover. Our efforts intend to bring these talents into focus. Even though our women are displaying these unusual talents on a daily basis, they always find time to maintain their their beauty and charm," says the men.

The finals for this event will be held on July 3 at the Armory The tickets are five dollars. Booths and tables may be reserved.

Tickets are on sale on Newhall St. at Newhallville Cleaners and Davis and Waller Pharmacy. Tickets will also be available at the Davis and Waller Pharmacy on 192 Dixwell Ave. and the B & L Record Shoppe at 75 Dixwell Ave.

For reserved tables, call the office of the Greater New Haven Business and Professional Men's Association at 224-226 Dixwell Ave. or call 562-3819.

Music will be provided by Au Naturel and Gus Gonsalves and Combo.

Fine Job Done By Students At Annual Troop Contest

On May 25th, theTroupe Middle School held its annual Oratorical Contest in the school auditorium. The contest was open to all eighth graders at the school. Nine finalists were selected to present their topics at an assembly.

The finalists included: Elaine Baldwin who recited Frederick Douglass' speech, What Is Your Fourth Of July?; Janet Brown who recited The Charge of Fourth Of July?; Janet Brown who recited Lincoln's Gettysburg Address; Melvin Esdaile who recited The Charge Of The Light Brigade; Ada Lopez who recited the Late Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr.'s Ghetto tin Luther King, Jr's Dr. Kings Suggested Eulogy; Gisela Pena who recited a poem, Young Abe Ron Russell who recited Creation; Clifford Thomas who recited the late Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr.'s last sermon, At The Mountain Top; and Cheryl Windsor who recited a poem, The Negro Mother.

All of the pesentations were recited from memory. Each of the finalists were judged on their selections, interpretai ation, delivery, voice, and poise. Judges for the contest were: Mrs. Heloise Wright, a former teacher at Troupe and advisor to the Troupe Trumpet, the school news- Mrs. Jonathan Sweet, a school teacher and the widow of a teacher at Troupe before his death. R. Douglas Greenlee, Associate Editor of the Crow, was the third judge.

At the conclusion of the presentations by the students, the judges met and tallied their score sheets. First Place wen to Clifford Thomas for his presentation of At The Mountain Top. Second Placewent to Melvin Esdaile for his presentation of The Charge Of The Light Brigadee Brigade. Third Place went to Ada Looez for her presentation of Dr. Kin's Suggested Eulogy.

The judges then met with the Troupe Middle School Principal, John Esposito in his office, where they were treated to refreshments and discussed the aspects of the competition. All of the judges agreed that each one of the youngsters did a good job.

Who's Afraid Of Bobby Seale ?

by Jane McGuffin

When the day was turned to darkness
When was done the setting sun
Bobby Seale went down to New Haven
When the day was turned to darkness
When was done the setting sun
Bobby's mom cried out oh Jesus
Neighbor said you have a son.

What became of little Bobby
With his fine wool hair
Could this poor black man-child
Stalk a lion if he dare

Bobby combed his wild black afro
Tucked in his flowered shirt
Did his mother watch him do it?
Did she day don't go?
When the days were turning warmer
Well before the setting sun
Rich white children came to New Haven
Did they have guns?

In a little brick cottage
On the fringes of the town
An old woman shot the latches
While her man got out the gun

In a glass and brick apartment
In a beeter part of town
Young bleached blond stocked cans and bottle water
Revolutions come to town
Here are the black black panthers
Here are the samurai
Here's your brown home-owner
Let's all watch Bobby die
When the day was turned to darkness
When was done the setting sun
For the good of public weal

Who's afraid of Bobby Seale?

Two Black Women Get Appointments As Top Counselors

The New Haven Board of Education has announced two new administrative appointments. Mrs. Thelma Burt Penn was appointed Head Counselor at Troup Middle School, and Mrs. Sarah Brown Tyson was named Head Counselor at Sheridan Middle School.

A graduate of St. Paul's College in Lawrenceville, Virginia, Mrs. Penn also attended Virgina State College and received her master's degree in guidance and counseling from Michigan State University. She is presently enrolled in the sixth year program at Southern Conn . State College Southern Conn. State College. She has taught on the elementary level in South Norfolk, Virginia school, system and on the secondary level in the Milford Schools. She is presently a guidance counselor at Troup Middle School.

Married and the mother of a four year old daughter and a nineteen year old daughter, she has participated in several guidance wprlsjp guidance workshops and was a panelist at the American Personnel and Guidance Association Convention held in Detroit in 1968.

Mrs. Tyson has lived in New Haven most of her life and is a graduate of Southern Conn. State College. She received her master's degree from Teacher's College, Columbia University and her sixth year professional diploma in guidance and administration from NewYork University.

Presently a guidance counselor at Sheridan Middle School Mrs. Tysonhas taught nursery school and elementary school in Hartford and New Haven and was the recipient of a state department grant to supervise and teach elementary grades in the American School, Tangirgier, Morocco.

She received a fellowship to human relations workshops at Fisk University in Nashville Tennessee, and Jamaica, British West Indies.

Mrs. Tyson has long been active in community affairs and is chairman of the Renewal Committee of the United Newhallville Organization, a member of the Urban League and a board member of the Newhallville Development Corp. She is a newly appointed member of the City Plan Commission of New Haven. In November of 1969, she received the community Award of Appreciation from the United Newhallville Organization.

Mrs. Penn and Mrs. Tyson will assume their new duties on Sept. 1.

WOMEN IN THE NEWS

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JULY 4TH

DAD'S Something Special

ON JUNE 21

"Miss Americolor" Chosen In Stamford Crow Staff Member Acts As Judge

A Stamford lass will be traveling to the Essex House, Central Park South, in New York City on July 25 to compete for the "Miss Americolor" title. Bertha "Cookie DeGrant gained the Connecticut Title in competition at the Greenwich Civic Center in Old Greenwich on June 7.

Miss Nell Bassett who is the national contesta nt director was mistress of ceremonies for the show.

The staff for the Connecticut competition included Davis Byars Jr., director, Anneta Young public relations, Larry Day, journal and publicity, Mabel Williams, secretary and ·nt, Betty Saunders, production director and Mike Mitchell, photographer.

The judges included Wiley Harris, business manager of the Crow Newspaper and Ben Sheffield of New Haven.

Miss DeGrant won a trip to Bermuda and a full scholarship to the Barbizon School of Modeling. She competed with approximately 20 other girls from around the state, including Susan Stuckey of West Haven.

Winners in the categories included Miss Juandreta Crummer, "Miss Talent", Harriet Rhett, "Miss Congeniality," JoAnne Pankey, "Miss Personality', Loretta Jarrett, "Miss Swimsuit".

Church Celebrates Silver Anniversary

Members and friends of the Community Baptist Church, 143 Shelton Ave., marked 25 years of church life beginning at services recently.

The church started in 1945 at a storefromt church at Dixwell and Henry Street, under the leadership of the late Rev. Joh n Pharr, with fewer than 100 members.

Today, the church serves than 650 members. Under the direction of the Rev. William M. Philpot, pastor, and the Rev. George M. Allen, associate, the church houses a nursery program, neighborhood mission, neighborhood development corporation and many other activities.

The silver anniversary observance was scheduled to be week long. Speakers during the 7:30 p.m. week-night services were the Rev. E.E. Davis, the Rev. William M. Smith, Rev. W.O. Coward, and Rev. C. Cofield II.

~~The~~ annual banquetwas held at the church Friday. Speaker was the Rev. Leonard Heroo, president of Zion Bible College, Providence R.I.

The closing service was held June 14, with the Rev. Stanley Petaway, pastor of the Zion Baptist Church, Waterbury, and choir. A membership march followed, with a final report on the "Twelve Tribes of Israel" rally.

Mrs. Gladys Moreland chairman of the anniversay committee. Thomas Oliver and Henry Moore were co-chairmen, Miss Dora Brown and Mrs. Clara Wiggins were secretaries, and Glayton F. Gilliams was chairman of the annual banquet.

MISS HILL

Honor Student At Hamden High Graduates June 17

Madeline Hill, daughter of Mr. & Mrs. James E. Hill of 266 Goodrich St., Hamden, Conn. , graduates June 17th 1970 from Hamden High School. During her three years at Hamden High she was chosen by her classmates to hold the following offices; class Historian, Sprots Editor of Yearbook (Venture), Vice-Pres. of homeroom, Vice-Pres. of the Group Interracial Group. She was also a member of the Science and Library Lab, Black Students Union, and she won the D.A.R. Good Citizenship award. She will be attending Jackson Colleg for women (Tufts University) in Massachusetts. Her future plans are to major in psychology on to music therapy.

Diane Taylor Named Miss New Haven

The finals for "Miss Black New Haven were held at Lee High School on June 7 and a Southern Connecticut State College coed has taken the high honors.

Miss Diane Taylor will reign over the city during the next year. She, along with Miss Carol Moore, who was elected Miss Black Hamden, will join beauties from across the state at the Miss Black Connecticut in Hartford in July. The winner will gain the opportunity to become Miss Black America in August.

Ernie Barnes, former professional football player, has turned professional artist and is highly ranked by critics and collectors.

Dance At Warsaw Park

The New Haven Chapter of Girl Friends, Inc. will hold a Twilight Dance on Sunday, June 28 from 5 to 10 p.m.

The dance will be held at Warsaw Park in Ansonia. Music will be provided by Les Strangers. Tickets may be obtained from all members.

Proceeds from this affair will be used to establish a library of black history and literature, in the Heritage Hall Room of the new Dixwell Community Center. This idea was begun by the late Mrs. Minnie Smith, who was a member of the group.

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Award Presented

C. Newton Schenck, New Haven attorney and former president of the New Haven Board of Education, was the recipient of the third annual service award of the School Administrators Association of New Haven. The award is given each year to someone outside of the professional education field.

Kittrell Assigned

Airman John E. Kitrell Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. John E. Kitrell of 453 Newhall St., Hamden, has received his first U.S. Air Force duty assignment after completing basic training at Lackland AFB, Tex. The airman has been assigned to a unit of the Strategic Air Command at Castle AFB, California, for training and duty in the transportation field.
Airman Kittrell is a 1968 graduate of Hamden High School and attended Southern Conn. State College in New Haven.

Elks officials, (left) Daughter Ruler Nettie Stubbs and (right) William Robinson, Exalted Ruler, congratulate two members for their civic activity. Those receiving awards at a recent dinner were Clarence Butcher who is a Police Commissioner in the city and Hubert Fernanders, a member of the New Haven Board of Fire Commissioners. Other banquets of a similiar nature are planned for the future.

Sunday

JUNE 21

is

Father's day

Remember Dad

Many Needs Issued For Hill Families

The Community Services Division of Community Progress, Inc., in ght Hill has issued an appeal for furnishings, furniTURE, AND CANNED GOODS.
The agency said the materials are sought for an 'increasing number of destitute families' who have had to relocate from condemned and rat – infested housing.
Persons may bring goods to the CPI office at 649 Howard Ave., the agency said, or telephone the office for pickup services.
The Community Services Division of Communith Progress, Inc., in the Hill has issued an appeal for furnishings, furniture, and canned goods.
The agency said the materials are sought for an 'increasing number of destitute families' who have had to relocate from condemned and rat–infested housing.

70 Arts Festival Moving To Areas, Making Arts Accessible To People

The New Haven Festival of Arts this summer innaugurates a new program of all-summer activities running from May 23 to August 31. Summerfest Seventy will bring performing, visual, creative and other arts to New Haven in a program designed to be easily accessible to area residents. Shows are planned for the Chapel Square Mall, the Green and most of New Haven's neighborhoods.
In the past, the festival has been limited to a one-week show in late spring. Summerfest Seventy will begin with an open art competition in the Chapel Square Mall, then move on to shows by area artists, photographers and performers, with ventures into architecture and indoor and outdoor plays and concerts. Locations will range from the center Green area into the various neighborhoods.
Summerfest Seventy chalks up another first in seeking artists from Rhode Island and Massachusetts to compete in the open competition. The entries will be judged by James Harithas, former director of the Corcoran Gallery of Art in Washington, D.C. Five prizes of $500 each will be awarded on the basis of Harithas' judgements.
The Greater New Haven Jaycees are sponsoring the arts festival through a 10-member committee. General chairman is Thayer Baldwin, Jr., a New Haven attorney and former director of the Long Wharf Theatre. Attorney Joseph Lee is program chairman and William Lewis of the First New Haven National Bank serves as executive vice chairman.
The task of finance chairman is handled by David Etzel, an investment broker, with Robert Chalmers of the Second National Bank serving as treasurer. Rodney Groinic of Beecher and Bennett is in charge of arrangements. Paul Capra, director of the Neighborhood Action Program heads the community projects committee. David Opton heads the group's personnel committee and Dirk Ertman of radio station WELI is publicity chairman.

SCSC Award Winner Feted

Joanne Nottingham of 692 Orchard St., (far right) recently received a Southern Connecticut State College Foreign Study Award for summer study in England and Finland. Miss Nottingham, a member of the SCSC Organization of Afro-American Students, received the award at the college's annoual Honors Convocation. With her, from left to right, are other Foreign Study Award Winners: Miss Maria Fusco of New Haven; Miss Angeline Zarra of New Haven; Warren J. DoyleJr., of Shelton; and Miss Jessyka Metzner of Trumbull.

"THE SILENT REVOLUTIONARY"

By R. Douglas Greenlee

He sits there listening quietly and attentively,
hardly ever blinking an eyelash.
Observing, never seeming to take a stand. Taking it all in, while holding fast.

To his position of aloofness which, confuses and rebuffs the masses that turn to him.
His is a waiting game and when the time is right, he will seize the moment to jump right in.

His silence should not be taken lightly, nor should his non-verbal communication.
Because if one should make this grave error, then surely he will see his own elimination.

To the victor belong the spoils of war, but to the silent revolutionary belong the system and the power!
He who has listened, observed, and prepared himself and because of this he is now the man of the hour . . . .

Three Men Chosen For Urban Fellows Leadership Program

Three New Haven men have been selected National Urban fellows in a program designed to help develop leaders in urban government.

They are Theodore M. Lawe Jr., a training consultant with the Hill Neighborhood Corporation; Edward H. Lewis, a training associate with the National Council on the Aging; and Zollie S. Stringer Jr., Neighborhood Guidance Center director for the Board of Education.

They are among 36 fellows from throughout the nation who have been selected for the 1970 71 year.

The fellows, who are mainly from ethnic minorities, are selected competitively on the basis of their leadership potential.

The program is aimed at meeting the nationwide shortage of urban administrators, which is particularly acute among minority groups.

They will take part in a year-long program sponsored by the National League of Cities, the U.S. Conference of Mayors and Yale University, and funded by the Ford Foundation.

The 36 fellows come from 17 states, including Alaska, and the District of Columbia, and from a wide range of ethnic and occupational back--grounds.

The National Urban Fellows program has its headquarters at 246 Church St. Frank Logue is director.

The fellows will participate in an intensive six-week course in urban studies at Yale University this summer.

They will then each be assig ned to a nentor, who may be a mayor, a city manager, a school superintendent, a budget director or other top-level administrator. The fellows learn by doing as they work with an urban administrator for 10 months.

On completion of their fellowship year, the fellows will be equipped to work at a policy-making level in an urban post.

Lawe, who is associated with an urban-planning consulting firm, has conducted sensitivity training for directors and staff of the Hill Neighborhood Corporation. He has also served in research and coordinator's posts with the Model Cities agencies in New London and Atlantic City.

He was formerly a resource consultan
analyst with the Tennessè Valley Authority in Knoxville, Tenn., and a teacher at the University of Tennessee and Spellman College.

Lewis was assistant director of the CPI Community Action Institute before as--suming his post with the Council on Aging in New York City in May, 1969. He was previously a CPI neighborhood worker.

A Hillhouse High School graduate, Lewis has studied at the University of Maryland, East Carolina Colleg, Southern Conn. State Colleg and New Haven College. He and his wife Heloise, have three children.

In addition to supervising the New Haven neighborhood guidance centers, Stringer has been director of the Legion Center. From 1965 to 1967 he was associate executive director and group work director of the Dixwell Community House. For two years previously he was program director and group work supervisor at the Dixwell facility.

Stringer came to New Haven from Philadelphia, where for a year he was supervisor of community services at the Friends Neighborhood Guild.

He took that post after three years with a juvenile-delinquency prevention and control project.

Anniversary Celebrated

The 18th anniversary of the Truelight Gospel Singers will be held on June 21 at 3:30 in Pitts Chapel on Brewster St. Tickets for the affair are $1,75 ($2.00 at the door). The concert will also feature the Sensational Cymbals of Philadelphia, the Pearl Gospel Singers of Springfield and others.

Activity Evening Held Here Recently For Many Parents

Sheridan Middle School held its third annual Activity Night on Junel, from 7:30 until 10, with a wide variety of progras for parents.

The prlgram began at 7:30 in the auditorium, with band and choral selections, including "Ballad for Americans" and taped selections. At 8:45, a gymnastics exhibition was presented. From 9:15 on, parents were allowed to select from a variety of activities, including the Spelling Bee finals, a "Generation Gap" math demonstration, and a tape-filmstrip presentation of Langston Hughes "Jericho-Jim Crow."

A student-made film, "Some People a
People Aren't Here", was presented by the eighth grade in the basement Little Theater, and a mock murder trial was presented by students who have been studying law and American History and attending court sessions. Also, a panel discussion on "Dissent in the United States", African Culture displays, and Earth Day interviews and activities were held.

Home economics and art displays included African and Oriental tie dying, exhibits on

The Hall of Exhibits was open from 9:50 on for parents to view student projects, art work and insturctional materials. The bookstore was open for both inspection and purchases. The evening concluded with refreshments in the cafeteria. Transportation was provided from the ares of Brookside, Rockview, and Lincoln Bassett School.

University of Cincinnati's two-year University College will introduce three new programs and a new series of black studies courses in September, 1970.

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CO-OPS ARE PEOPLE WORKING TOGETHER TO SERVE THEMSELVES

New Organization Speaks Our Culture In Black New Haven

Jambo Communications, Inc. is a newly formalized non-profit organization in the New Haven area with the intent of furthering black culture. The corporation is presently made up of four parts with its center at Afro-America, 1195 Chapel St.

The Blues Merchants, the oldest member of the group, consists of a writers' workshop which (besides providing a place where aspirant black poets can have their work listened to and constructively criticized) puts on programs of the works of its members. The workshop has put on shows for the New Haven Cultural Festival and the Black Students Alliance at Yale's Soul Weekend.

The Black Ensemble, Jambo's Black Theatre Group, is the most active member of the corporation, having daily rehearsals at the Old Dixwell Congregation Chruch and the Yale Drama School. There are now plans by the Ensemble to put on three black celebrations, styled after an earlier Ensemble production.

The Graphic Arts Workshop Uhuro Publications are the newest facets of Jambo Communications. The Workshop's intent is to provide place and materials for black people to express themselves creatively in paints and oils. Uhuro has plans in the works to publish a literary magazine, a journal, and three books by members of Jambo.

Persons interested in participating in any area of the Corporation should contact Mr. Donald Sylvester or Dale Callender at the Afro-America, 1195 Chapel St., New Haven, Conn. 06520, or call 562-5808 from 10 a.m.- 8 p.m.

A major and minor sequence in African and African American studeis is being offered at Tuskegee Institute, under the direction of Prof. Frank Toland , head of the history dept.

CROSS CHEERLEADERS STRUTT

The red and white of Wilbur Cross High School is held high as their cheerleaders parade down Church St. in the procession of the annual Memorial Lay Parade here in New Haven. The weather was excellent for the parade which included many other area schools.

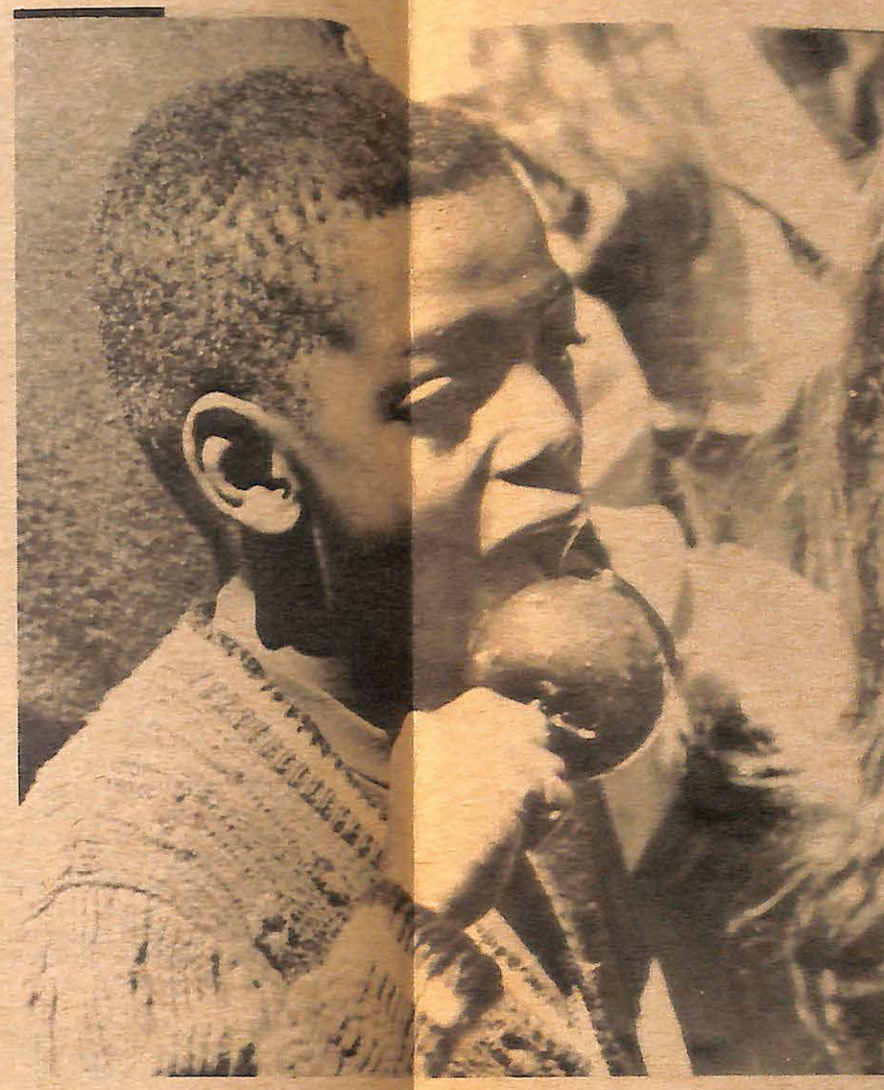
CITY TURNS OUT

IT SPELLS PRINCE

Students from the citys Prince Street School display their school's name, whose initials stand for pride, respect, integrity, nobility, courtesy and excellence. THese were displayed as goals for the city's young people to acheive.

MARCHING ALONG

IN MEMORY



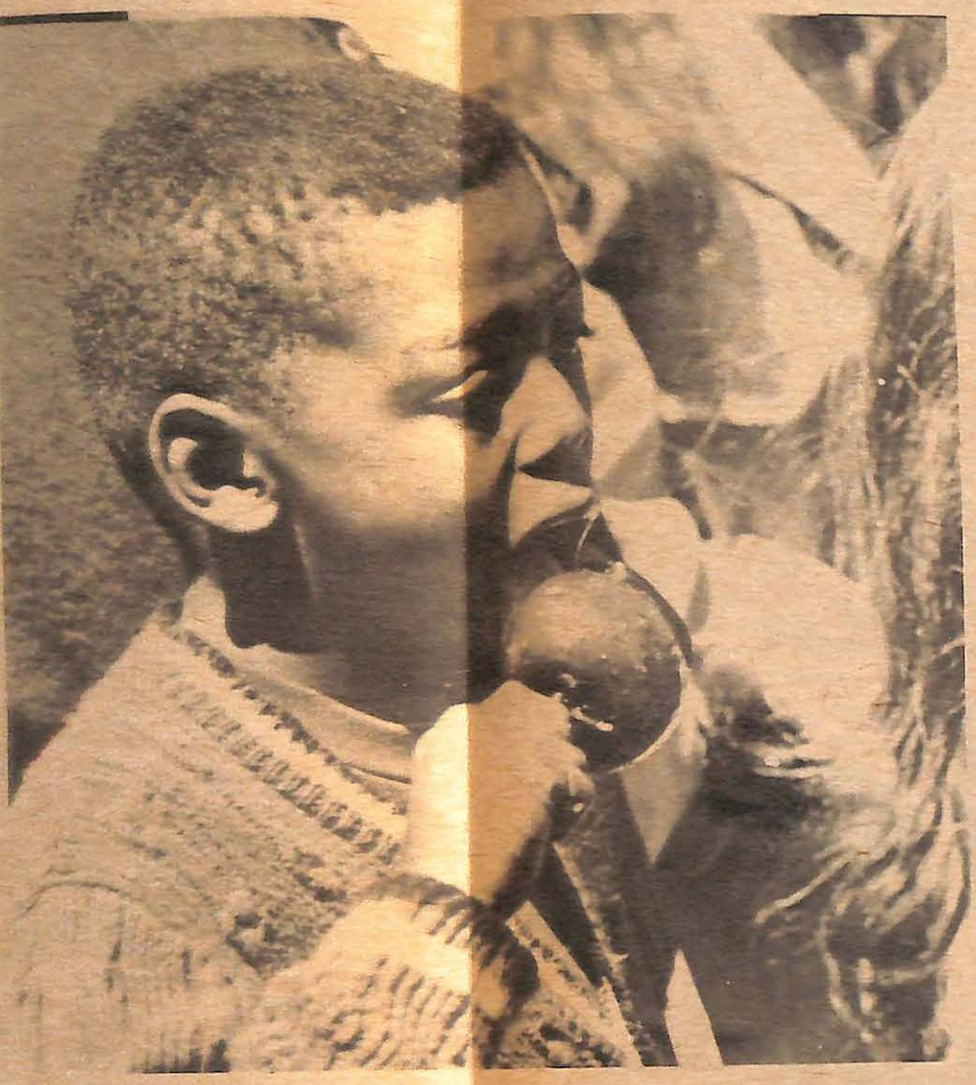
PARADE PLEASURES

A young boy licks a candied apple as he watches the corps of marchers pa The pleasant weather bought many of New Haven's young people out to view parade.

A high school majorette performs as the parade moves toward the reviewing stands at city hall on Church St.

A Boy Scout from one of carries the banner and leads along the parade route.

N MEMORY OF WAR VETERANS



PARADE PLEASURES

A young boy licks a candied apple as he watches the corps of marchers past. The pleasant weather bought many of New Haven's young people out to view the parade.

PLACING THE WREATH

Commander Bob Cloman of Bruckner-West American Legion Post 108 and another member ofthe post place a wreath on the war memorial on the New Haven Green. The memorial in the center of the city was well decorated by American Legion Posts and other veterans organizations.

A high school majorette performs as the parade moves toward the reviewing stands at city hall on Church St.

A Boy Scout from one of the local troops carries the banner and leads his fellow scouts along the parade route.

A SILENT PAUSE

Mayor Bart Guida, Bishop Charles Brewer Sr. and a Naval officer bow their heads in ceremonies which were conducted just after the parade disbanded. Brewer presented the invocation at the memorial service.

man cheerfully greets Joe Duffy on the New Haven Green. Duffy toured several neighborhoods of the city last month. He talked to many local citizens on the way. He made stops at NARCO and the Juanta on Congress Ave. and Howard Ave. Later in the day, he held a press conference at his headquarters on Elm St. in downtown New Haven.

Many Students Pouring Into Area To Uncover Support For Joseph Duffy

While a fistful of college radicals violently protest against the was in Southeast Asia, busloads of their more moderate classmates are working con-
working constructively for peace in Vietnam and the election of U.S. Senate candidate Joseph Duffey in Connecticut.

A vanguard of some 100 collegians recently arrived at campaign headquarters here Democrats in Hartford to uncover support for Duffey.

Their ranks are expected to swell to 300 full-time volunteers who will conduct similar canvasses in Danbury, Fairfield, New London, and New Haven. Canvassers are being housed by Duffey supporters the state.

Most of these students attend striking universities in the Northeast, and many belong to "Movement for a New Congress" (MNC).

Movement for a New Congress, an organization of students and faculty from 15 colleges, was designed to set a "new trend for college students to get back into the electoral process," a national spokesman said recently. It was formed at Princeton University following the deaths of four students at Kent State University and the American invasion of Cambodia.

A MNC spokesman working for Duffey, twenty-one-year old Bob Dymek of Princeton University, says these controversial events have spurred campus moderates "to get involved in politicking for peace, whereas before they mostly stood on the sidelines watching others work for peaceful social change."

Also working in the campaign are students from colleges in Connecticut: Trinity, Central Connecticut State College, Fairfield University, Southern Connecticut State College, Western Connecticut State College, Yale University, University of Connecticut, Connecticut College and University of Hartford.

Chatting with Hank Parker, Duffy smiles. Parker who is chairman of the Democratic Alliance, recently announced his endorsement of Duffy's race for the senatorial seat.

Clothing Workers Endorse Hopeful Senate Candidate

Democratic U.S. Senate hopeful Joseph Duffey received the endorsement of a Bridgeport-area clothing workers' union recently.

Local 169 of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers of America (AFL–CIO) announced their support of the Hartford Democrat at the group's "legislative action" luncheon in Bridgeport.

Union official Marjorie Thornton disclosed the endorsement following a meeting of the local's executive committee. Duffey, a member of the national Policy Council of the Democratic Party, is seeking his party's nomination for the United States Senate.

Local 169 embraces garment and laundry workers in the communities of Bridgeport, Waterbury, Derby, Ansonia, and Norwalk.

Duffey has already received the endorsement of Milford Local 1012 of the United Auto Workers, in addition to the personal endorsement of numerous state labor leaders.

The program evaluation will be conducted by Dunlop and Associates of Darien, Connecticut. Professor Louis Aikman of Boston University will conduct the independent educational accomplishment audit.

Duffy talks to a black man on Church St. on a tour of the city's neighborhoods.

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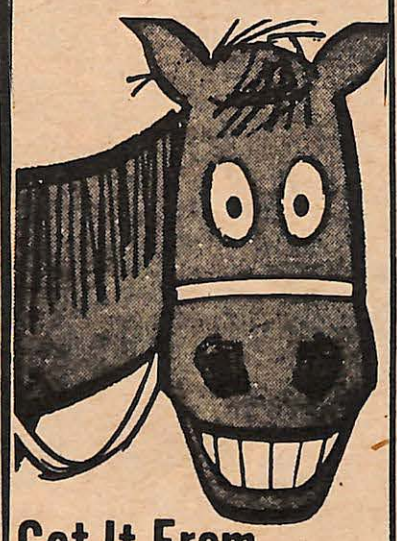

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Esteban Vega: Concerned Soul Brother

BY PETE ANDREWS

In September, 1968, the principal of Lee H.S., Ed Yaglou, felt that the curriculum at Lee H.S. was not sufficiently meeting the needs of the black students in terms of the development of a more positive image of themselves. Specifically, he was concerned with the fact that such extra-curricular activities as band, chorus, and drama were ill-attended by the black students.

After discussing this problem with Esteban Vega, a new addition to the faculty of Lee H.S., a possible solution was on the horizon. The energetic and multi faceted Vega had an impressive educational background and some key teaching and travel experiences that enabled him to voice some very sound ideas on how to develop a viable solution to this curriculum deficiency facing the black students.

Esteban received a Bachelors of Arts Degree in Music education at the Inter-American University in Puerto- Rico. He then spent two years in the Peace Corps teaching music and drama in Ethiopia.

He returned to the United States in 1966 and entered Wesleyan University in Middletown, where he earned a Masters Degree in Education. He is currently enrolled at Yale University where he is pursuing a Masters in Fine Arts at the Yale School of Drama.

He was born and raised in Harlem. He came to New Haven in September of 1968 to do his internship teaching as part of his M.A.T. program at Wesleyan.

Esteban felt the need to organize and develop a group that could arouse a general "sense of awareness" and pride among themselves and the entire black student body. The vehicle he chose was music, dance poetry and drama related to the "Black Experience."

This concept was well received by the black students at Lee and grew into a tremendously talented laden group known as the Muntu Players, after seven months under Esteban's guidance.

A national tour in the summer of 1969 as well as a superb television appearance were two of their noteworthy achievements.

Through diligence, self-sacrifice, and hard work and sincerity of purpose, Esteban Vega has given a group of young black students an artistic vehicle in which they can "do their thing" culturally, and socially and academically. Our people need more Esteban Vega's, if we as blacks hope to achieve our goals of "being totally together."

Holland Insulted

The State Department said that it was "very seriously disturbed" by contining racist and physical attacks against the U.S. ambassador to Sweden, Kr. Jerome Holland.

The black man had been splattered with eggs and tomatoes and he and his family have been insulted with racist epithets by Sweden anti-American demonstrators since his arrival in Sweden.

Holland, former president of predominantly black Hampton Institue of Hampton, Va., was named ambassador after the United States left the post open nearly a year to show its displeasure with Swedish oppositio n to U.S. policies in Vietnam.

SUPPORT THE

FIGHT FOR FREEDOM

JOIN

NAACP

TODAY

Why keep him fenced in? Vote

SCCC Must Remain

by Bob Greenlee

What do the initials SCCC stand for? Not many people in the greater New Haven can answer that question. But, ask the same people what SCSC and NHC stand for and they will tell you that those initials stand for Southern Connecticut State College and New Haven College, respectively!

The point being made here is that the New Haven area has had in it's midst a fifth institution of higher education and one that is sorely needed for many of the inner-city residents. But, only a few of those residents even know that the college, South Central Community College, exists!

South Central Community College is a two year institution that grants an Associate's degree to those enrolled in degree programs. It also has nonaccredited courses for those who want to improve themselves, but not get a degree.

As a definite advantage to the inner-city resident, South Central Community College, offers an education in a two year program at one-third of what it would cost a youngster at Southern Connecticut State College. Also another advantage is that any student graduating from one of the city's three high schools can go to South Central and prepare himself to transfer into a four year institution.

Now for some of the facts about South Central. Of the present student body, only 15 per cent is from black community and many of the white students that make up the 85 per cent of the majority are from many of the suburban towns. When you consider that the total cost involved to a student is less than $200.00 for the entire year, you can see what an advantage it is for the inner-city student that is strapped for funds. Also, right now, many of the classes are relatively small. This may not be the case in the next few years as many students realize the advantages of South Central.

For the past two years South Central Community College has been without a permanent home. Classes have been held at Wilbur Cross High School from 3:30 PM until 7:30 PM, Monday, Wednesday and Friday and from 3:30 PM until 8:30 PM, Tuesday and Thursday. This arrangement has worked out quite well for those students that wanted to work and go to schoo. Being without a permanent campus has caused an identity problem for South Central.

When the idea of the community college came into being, it was thought that the Kohary Tract on Forest Rd. in Westville would be an ideal location for the College as well as the proposed State Technical College, but the residents of the area put up such a strong protest that the state and the college's regional board of trustees abandoned the idea.

Another site of late that the old Sero shirt factory which is vacant, had been sought as a temporary site, but students protested and an unfavorable study was made by the city plan commission.

As of this writing the college is without a site. The lease with the city for the use of Wilbur Cross High School will expire after next year.

What does all this mean to the black community? Just this! That the community college does have a definite advantage for the inner-city high school student who wants to attend college. With the college located in the New Haven city limits, it would be easily accessible for inner-city residents and with its open enrollment plan, many black, Puerto Rican, and poor white students can go on to acquire higher education.

Cont. on Pg. 9

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Youngsters Delight Full Audience

A Full House Watches

The audience at Hillhouse High School applauds the elementary school students who presented a concert of musical and dance presentations on June 7. (Photos by Alton Thomas)

Elementary Schools Hold Music Fest At Hillhouse High

The Elementary School Music Festival of the New Haven Public Schools was held June 7, at the Hillhouse High School auditorium, according to Assistant Superintendent-In---struction, John McGavack. The program, which included instrumental and choral selections by students from seventeen New Haven schools, has been planned and organized by William Clemmons and the itinerant music teachers.

The orchestra, under the direction of Mrs. Leigh Parillo and Mrs. Ann Prahl, presented a variety of selections, including "Kumbaya", variations on "Twinkle, Twinkle, Little Star", and three singing rounds. Several Bartok selections were also offered, including "Summer Song", "Slovakian Song", "Teasing Song", and "Pillow Song." "Tango" by Mrs. Prahl was performed.

Under the direction of Earl Banquer, the Winchester Clarinet Choir performed "Sometimes I Feel Like a Motherless Child" and "Sarabande," and the Conte Trombone Trio presented "Kumbaya". The Dixieland Band of Westville elementary school students, directed by Cosima Giufredda, played "Jada.' The Davis School Folk Dance Group, under the direction of Mrs. Patsy Smith, performed the Tinkling, a partner dance from the Philipines in which dancers imitate the graceful movements of the flamingo-like bird.

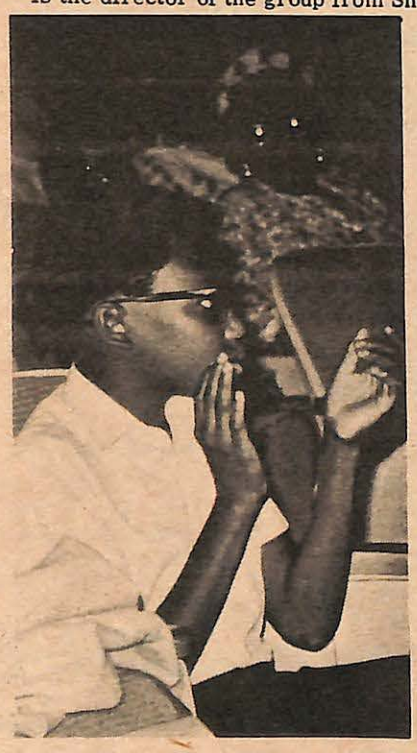
The music festival chorus was directed by Laz Ekwueme of the Yale School of Music and the accompanist was Miss Amy Coffin of Worthington Hooker School. The choral selection offered included, "New Hungarian Folk Song," "Cafe", Ezekiel Saw the Wheel", "Windy", and "This Land is your Land". Thc Horace Day Annex Instrumental Group presented "Water Come A Me Eye" and the Davis School Instrumental Group presented , Mozart's "Alleluia."

Schools represented in the festival were Baldwin, Conte, Davis, Horace Day Annex, Kat-

continued on page 5

Dancing The Tinikling

Students perform a folk dance from the Phillipines called "The Tinikling". The name is derived from Tikling, a bird with long legs and a long neck, similar to a crane or flamingo. The dancers imitate the movements of the bird as it walks between the tall grass stems or runs over the tree branches. Mrs. Patsy Smith is the director of the group from Sheridan.



That's Nice

Watching a friend, this student lets his appreciation be known. Most of the city's schools participated in the afternoon concert.

Troup Faculty Perform in "Marty" Adaptation Of Stage And Movie Hit

"Music for Marty", a musical adaptation of the stage and screen hit, was presented by the Troup Middle School Faculty Players in the school auditorium earlier this month. Procedds were turned over to the Student Fund.

The June 5 and 6 show was directed by William Boyd, who has worked on many off-Broadway productions and summer stocks, and involves the efforts of over 30 staff members and 29 student volunteers.

Lyrics and music for the show were composed by Mrs. Beverly Weiner, and English teacher at Troup, and her daughter, Mrs. Rebecca Weiner Turner. The musical was being produced by Mrs. Mary Johnson, a social studies teacher at Troup. Mrs. Mattie Long served as musical director and vocal director was Mrs. Mary Louise Rodell. Mrs. Harriet Macklin was state manager, William McDonald, set designer and Mrs. Eleanor Turner assisted with the choreography.

Cast in the title role was Leonard Caplan, a social studies teacher and director of the Troup Drama Club. Miss Lynne Levine, an art instructor, played Marty's girl friend, Clara.

Student volunteers included members of the Pom Pom Club: Christine Barrymore, Frances Blue, Sheila Nelson, Debra Britto, Carolyn Johnson, Gwendolyn Boddie, Georgia Bell, Lisa Thompson, Beverly Brown, Gisella Pena, Mattie Brent, Arlene Hall, Eloise Tanner, Gailya Brown, Brenda Williams , Elaine Baldwin, Rose Thames, Margaret Harris, Verna Norman and Ada Lopez.

Other volunteer ushers were Cathy Joell, Debbie Rudd, Wolodymyr Iwaniw, Clifford Thomas and Howard Greensberg. The ticket committee included Linda Thompson, Marcella Monk, Darlene Covington, and Michelle Hilton.

Al Bell, Executive Vice President of Stax Records, announced the formation of "Respect" Records, a major subsidiary label. Primarily a spoken work vehicle, "Respect" will be releasing albums by Rev. Jesse Jackson and other national figures.

Seniors Treated To Two Day Seminars At College Campus

Seniors at Hillhouse High School have spent two days at Quinnipiac College as guests of Quinnipiac and Southern Conn. State College. The program is designed to provide greater communication between business, higher education and the schools.

On June 8, the 300 students were welcomed by Quinnipiac President John H. Herder and New Haven Boaed of Education President Lawrence Garfinkel and participated in a "Drug Rap." Hillhouse Principal Kenneth Redmond presented an overview of the problem which was followed by panel discussions and a seminar.

June 9, offered the students an "Intorduction to College and the World of Work." Dr. Hilton Buley, President of Southern Conn. State College, and New Haven School Superintendent Gerald Barbaresi welcomed the students to this phase of the program, follwed by Thomas Vitelli, Dean of Students at Southern Conn. and Robert Evans, Dean of Students at Quinnipiac.

Following a basic orientation by John Daniels, Assistant to the President on Urban Affairs at Quinnipiac, Hillhouse Assistant Principal Eugene Vitelli provided an overview of the college and business situations awaiting the graduation seniors. Seminars on college financial aid, counseling, college adjustment, continuing education, college admissions, and Black Studies programs followed Summer employment, opportunites in business, industry, police and fire department were also discussed.

Representatives of local firms and utilities as well as members of the police and fire departments were participants. These included United Illuminating, Olin Corporation, Southern New England Telephone Company, First New Haven National Bank, Pegnataro's, Whitney Blake Company, and the New Haven Police and Fire Departments.

Young Dixieland

The Dixieland Band of West Hills Elementary School, Cosima Guiffreda, director, performs "Jada" by Carlton. Musical and dance ensembles showed a full audience some of the things they have been learning over the past year.

The audience at Hillhouse High School applauds the elementary school students who presented a concert of musical and dance presentations on June 7. (photos by Alton Thomas).

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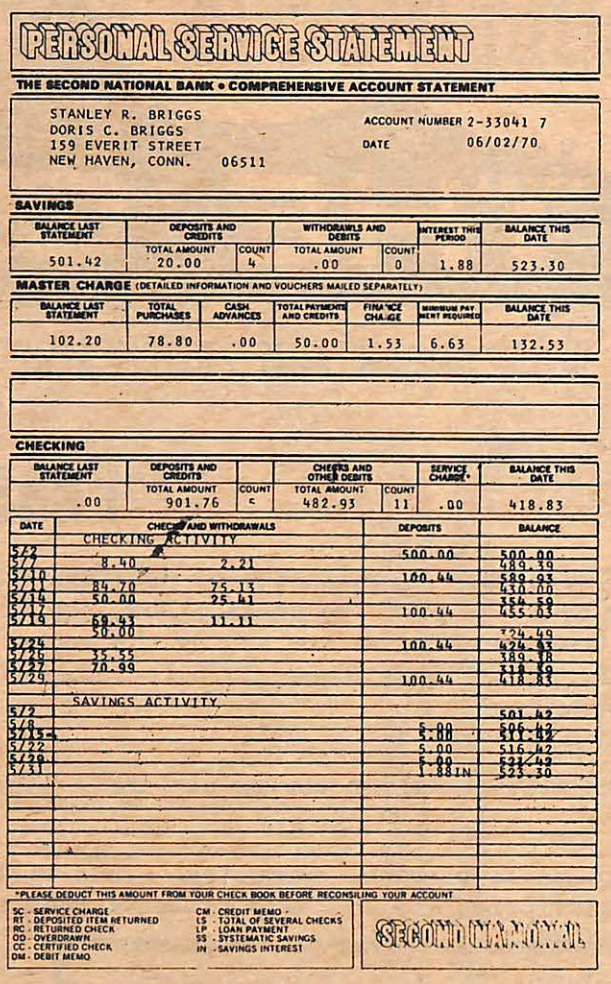

PERSONAL SERVICE STATEMENT

THE SECOND NATIONAL BANK • COMPREHENSIVE ACCOUNT STATEMENT

STANLEY R. BRIGGS
DORIS C. BRIGGS
159 EVERIT STREET
NEW HAVEN, CONN. 06511

ACCOUNT NUMBER 2-33041 7
DATE 06/02/70

SAVINGS

BALANCE LAST STATEMENT	DEPOSITS AND CREDITS TOTAL AMOUNT	COUNT	WITHDRAWLS AND DEBITS TOTAL AMOUNT	COUNT	INTEREST THIS PERIOD	BALANCE THIS DATE
501.42	20.00	4	.00	0	1.88	523.30

MASTER CHARGE (DETAILED INFORMATION AND VOUCHERS MAILED SEPARATELY)

BALANCE LAST STATEMENT	TOTAL PURCHASES	CASH ADVANCES	TOTAL PAYMENTS AND CREDITS	FINANCE CHARGE	MINIMUM PAYMENT REQUIRED	BALANCE THIS DATE
102.20	78.80	.00	50.00	1.53	6.63	132.53

CHECKING

BALANCE LAST STATEMENT	DEPOSITS AND CREDITS TOTAL AMOUNT	COUNT	CHECKS AND OTHER DEBITS TOTAL AMOUNT	COUNT	SERVICE CHARGE*	BALANCE THIS DATE
.00	901.76	5	482.93	11	.00	418.83

DATE	CHECKS AND WITHDRAWALS	DEPOSITS	BALANCE
	CHECKING ACTIVITY		
5/2		500.00	500.00
5/7	8.40 2.21		489.39
5/10		100.44	589.83
5/11	84.70 75.13		430.00
5/14	50.00 25.41		354.59
5/17		100.44	455.03
5/19	69.43 11.11		
	50.00		324.49
5/24		100.44	424.93
5/26	35.55		389.38
5/27	70.99		318.39
5/29		100.44	418.83
	SAVINGS ACTIVITY		
5/2			501.42
5/8		5.00	506.42
5/15		5.00	511.42
5/22		5.00	516.42
5/29		5.00	521.42
5/31		1.88IN	523.30

*PLEASE DEDUCT THIS AMOUNT FROM YOUR CHECK BOOK BEFORE RECONSILING YOUR ACCOUNT

SC - SERVICE CHARGE
RT - DEPOSITED ITEM RETURNED
RC - RETURNED CHECK
OD - OVERDRAWN
CC - CERTIFIED CHECK
DM - DEBIT MEMO
CM - CREDIT MEMO
LS - TOTAL OF SEVERAL CHECKS
LP - LOAN PAYMENT
SS - SYSTEMATIC SAVINGS
IN - SAVINGS INTEREST

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LETTER...

that you will give it your time and consideration but in view of the recent inhumanites by top management, in dumping capable and drdicated management employees of 50 years of age and over, like so much garbage, while retaining young management trainees, thereby creating much fear and anxiety within its own ranks, I am forced to close with dread and trepidation.

Yours very truly,

John Fernandez
17 Woodside Path
West Haven, Conn.

BLACK

Black is the color of my skin
I'm proud, sure I am
If your not proud, then what is wrong with you?
When somebody call me nigger
What do I say? Nothing
Because I know I'm black, and I'm proud

Black is the feeling of soul
And without it your dead
Because whites don't know how to have soul
And how to keep it
My point is if you're black
You should know what you stand for
And what you are
I feel and look BLACK

By Renee Keels
(project concern)

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THE CROW

THE CROW WILL SPEAK THE TRUTH AND THE TRUTH WILL MAKE US FREE

Flies Into A Brand New Bag

The non-profit newspaper organization of Heritage Hall has distributed many publications free of charge over the past two years. Now, the Crow newspaper is owned by a private corporation. Consequently, we are asking that subscribers renew as soon as possible. The rate for the period from Junel, 1970 to January 1, 1970 is $2.65. The newstand price will be 20 cents.

In January, we will be asking you to pay for a subscription to a weekly publication of the Crow.

We look forward to serving the community. This will be impossible without you, the community. Renew your subscription now and help us serve you.

Yes, I would like to continue receiving the Crow. Enclosed please find my check for $2.65 for a subscription through December 31, 1970.

Name _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____

Zip Code _____

MAKE CHECKS PAYABLE TO:

The Crow Publishing Co., Inc.
138 Goffe Street
New Haven, Connecticut, 06511

Publisher of the Crow Newspaper

Psychologist...

continued from page 5

Haven area with a child population of some 130,000.

In terms of helping 2-to-16 year-old boys and girls and their families, the Clinic has expanded its methods to include new approaches (particularly in the inner city) as well as traditional psychotherapy and has continued to enlarge its consultation services to other agencies which work with children.

"Research is a critical stage in the development of any program, because unless we build into the system a method for evaluating the impact, we can propagate a lot of myths and assume we're helping people when we're not," Dr. Steinfeld explained.

One-half of the researcher's time is spent in clinical work and in consultation in the Milford schools while the other half is spent in research planning. Among immediate investigations are:

A study of questions which the Clinic asks clients, to determine if these are meaningful. "Any inconguity between the client's expectations and the Clinic's goals can lead to unsatisfactory results."

A study of the satellite guidance centers in West Rock after one year's operation.

A study to evaluate the effects of various "treatment modalities" in working with groups of parents.

A series of experiments to evaluate modes of communicajion in families.

An experiment on associative learning in lower and middle class children of various ages.

The new Beers Clinic researcher earned M.A. and Ph.D. degrees in clinical psychology from Yeshiva University after graduating from Brooklyn College. he comes to the Clinic from private practice in Danbury and service as a clinical psychologist at Fairfield Hills Hospital in Newtown. His currently a consultant at the Mid-Hudson Rehabilitation Center for Narocotics Addiction in Becon, N.Y.

Dr. Steinfeld has contributed many articles to professional journals and is currently at work on a book about the civil rights of mental patients.

He is married and the father of one son and one daughter.

Towns served by Beers Clinic, in addition to New Haven, are Bethany, Branford, East Haven, Guilford, Hamden, Milford, North Branford, North Haven, Orange, West Haven and Woodbridge.

SCCC...

Cont. from Pg. 15

If Mayor Bart Guida and city officials are really concerned about New Haven's educational problems, then they too should be concerned about the community colege's problem of finding a suitable site in New Haven where graduates of the city's high school system will be afforded an opportunity to attend college. The black community must also become knowledgeable of South Central Community College, because it is the student from the poor community who could benefit most from the college if it remains located in the inner-city

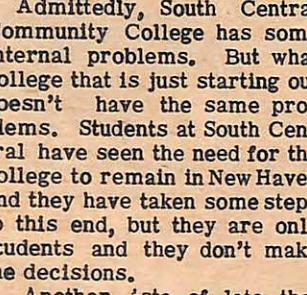
Admittedly, South Central Community College has some internal problems. But what college that is just starting out doesn't have the same problems. Students at South Central have seen the need for the college to remain in New Haven and they have taken some steps to this end, but they are only students and they don't make the decisions.

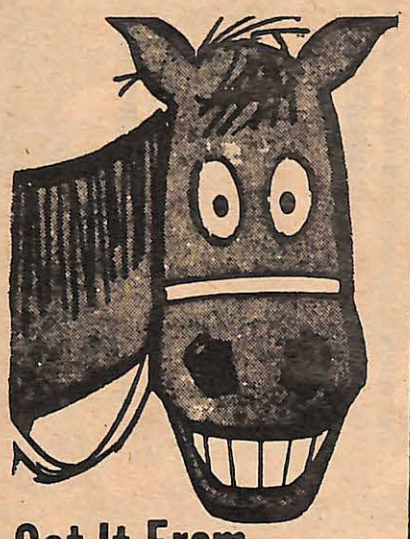
Another iste of late that has been mentioned as a possible location for the college and the technical college is the Boulevard. This site may be even better than the Kohary Tract and it is definitely much better than the anticipated Sero site. With adequate fill from the long wharf are, it could

the long wharf area, it could become an interim site with pre-fabricated buildings put on the site until permanent construction could get underway.

But, what must happen before any of this is done is for the concerned citizens of New Haven to become knowledgeable and take a definite stand and to let their elected officials know that the college must remain in New Haven. Not only will the college serve the student population of the community, but it will also serve the adult community.

South Central Community College must remain in New Haven and the people of New Haven must see that it does!





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Black Leadership

For Urban Affairs

By Wille Bonds

Urban Program Staff

New Haven College

Black awareness has opened the eyes of the black man. Black leadership was lacking in the past; not because the black man was incompetent, but because he was not given the chance. No longer will the black man accept a minor role when his potential warrants a major role, especially in the destiny of the black people.

Urban affairs is an area in which leadership must be given to black leaders. The development of a black atmosphere in the Urban community is the main reason. The motto of the black communities is "I am the captain of my fate and I am the master of my soul." This alone calls for a black leader. The image that black people have of a white leader is as a sympathizer. The black man has an image as an empathizer. The difference is that a sympathizer is an outsider, and an empathizer is an insider.

The insider knows the ramifications of the problems because he is affected by the same problems. Thus, he is able to articulate the problems with rapport because he is the same as the people.

This gives the black people an identification with the black leader. This is what the black community needs and wants.

This is highly desirable for solving racial problems in the Urban communities. The racial issue is the problem of the Urban communties.

The best man to lead you into racial harmony is the black man.

Local President Mrs. Shirley Davis and National President Ashby G. Smith air their reasons for protesting the manner in which the charges were handled and the charges themselves at a press conference which was held earlier this month.

Henry E. Parker of the Democratic Alliance and Robert O. Bowles of the city's Urban League were two representatives whose groups are supporting The National Alliance of Postal Workers in their boycott of two training programs.

more on pages one and 23

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Green Leaving City For Chamber Post

James L. Greene, an executive in the Greater New Haven Chamber of Commerce, has resigned to take a chamber position in Massachusetts.

Green had been special assistant to R. David Smith, chamber president, and director of community development for the past two years. He will become director of manpower and human resources for the Greater Holyoke Chamber of Commerce.

Under Green's dorectopm, a close working relationship was established between the chamber, the New Haven inner city community and other non-profit agencies.

He was instrumental in the study of low-income housing needs which led to the formation of a chamber housing corporation, presently involved in construction of a pilot unit. Green coordinated the chamber's education committee efforts to close the gap between educators and businessmen.

This group was instrumental in securing increased state aid to education, particulary for the to education, particularly for the underprivileged. Active in the inception of a small busineww loan committee, Green also served as a consultant on the group's efforts to secure bank loans for those who through lack of opportunity, cannot.

While in New Haven, Green was involved in many community activities. As chairman of the board of the Hill Neighborhood Corporation, he revamped the organization and was responsible for their reinstatement of federal Model City funds.

He was responsible in part for creation of the Hill Parents Association, Black Coalition, Hill Community Council, Citizens Aginst Lead, Hill St. John Day Camp, Hill Neighborhood Corporation, Opportunities Industrialization Center (OIC), Hill Action Group United Newhallville Organization, Hill Health Center, and Hill Environmental Control Hill Environmental Control Center.

A native of Charleston, S. C., Green has attended the Chamber School for Management at Syracuse University.

An address by the Rev. Dr. Jesse L. Jackson, '64, the most outstanding current civil rights leader, highlighted the annual baccalaureate- commencement exercises at A & T State Univeristy.

Wendy
Mon. 8, Sat 10

Caribbean
Tues. & Wed 8
Sun 12

RAM
Thur. 8

Sunday
Fri. 8
Sun 12

THE SOUL SESSION
WYBC FM 94.3

Glenn Williams
Black News & Views
Mon—Fri. 10

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A SALE ON MAGIC CHEF GAS RANGES AND FREE GIFTS TOO!

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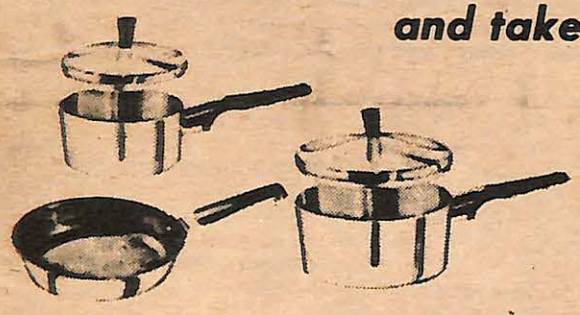
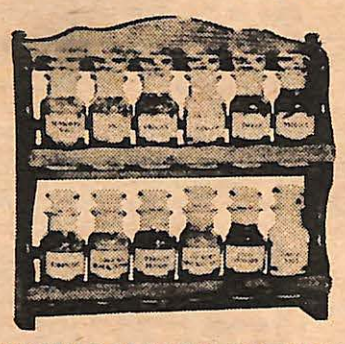
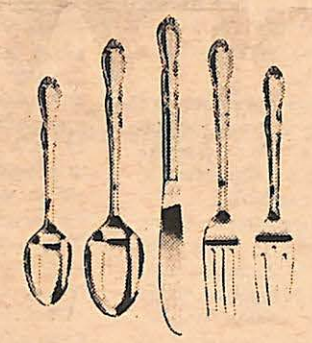

WEST BEND TEFLON 3-PC. SET
1-qt. covered sauce pan, 2-qt. covered saucepan and 10" open fry pan.


COLONIAL-STYLE WOOD SPICE RACK
complete with 12 spice containers.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Eye level oven: tinted glass window door; removable rack • runners; eye-level controls. *Cook top:* fluorescent surface light; appliance outlet; removable top; porcelain burner box. *Lower oven:* Lo-Temp control; removable door; lower roll-out broiler, two piece pan.

MAGIC CHEF 30-INCH GAS RANGE $229
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Cook top: up-front, color-coded control knobs; removable no-drip recessed top, high performance Uni-burners. *Oven:* removable door and seals; chome-plated non-tilt racks; Lo-Temp control. *Broiler:* roll-out with two-piece broiler pan.

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- White, copper or avocado.

MAGIC CHEF 36-INCH GAS RANGE $249
DELIVERED AND INSTALLED*

Cook top: lift-up, removable top; continuous-type grates; color-coded front controls; Uni-burners. *Oven:* Lo-Temp control; removable door and seals; chrome-plated, non-tilt racks; four leg levelers. *Broiler:* Roll-out, smokeless, with two-piece broiler pan.

Not Shown

*Normal installation of gas piping only.

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Magic Chef gas range sale and gift offer ends June 30.

Consumer Power

Here are some questionable practices to watch out for when buying a car. If you run into any of these situations, be on guard.

One is the "turnover" system. The customer is relayed among several salesman. If the customer considers that the price the front man initially suggests is too high, it will be progressively reduced until an acceptable figure is reached. The final sale may not be made on this basis.

When the customer has signed the documentation, the front man may get the keys to the customer's car "For a trade-in-appraisal," the signed-off registration certificate or, if the customer does not have this with him, an application for transfer of title, and a cash or check "deposit", which is locked in the office safe.

At this point, the front man leaves with the papers "to get approval"; the customer does not see him again. The "closer" or "turnover (t.o.) man" now enters to tell the customer the terms are not acceptable and will have to be reworked. It is at this point that the real negotiations begin.

If the customer attempts to stop negotiating and leaves, he may find that his car is unavailable, being "appraised" or "demonstrated to a prospective buyer", that his cash deposit is locked in the safe and the only man who knows the combination is out of the office, and that his down-payment check has already been sent to the Bank.

Between relays the customer may be left in a small office (the "sweat box") for extended periods, adding a fatigue factor to his growing confusion.

Or, the transaction may be discussed solely in terms of the amount of the monthly payments, without reference to the total price or other terms. Unless the buyer has unusual mathematical ability he soon loses track of the actual cost.

In addition, some unscrupulous salesman may increase the total cost by adding extra payments, not previously discussed, when the terms are written down, or by altering figures.

Or the customer is sometimes sent to a finance company to borrow a portion of the purchase price or the down payment. From the customer's viewpoint, the result is that he now has to make two sets of monthly paymnets, often totaling substantially more than he originally intended to pay. The side loan proceeds usually are shown in the contract as a large payment (the "Pick up payment") due a few days after the date of the sale.

Beware of any of these situations.

Bursting Balloons

A NEW GAME is tried at the 1970 Children's Center Fair. "Stomp The Stars", originated by the Laurias, shown in center back ground and at right. The trick for the participants was to stomp and burst the balloon contained a prize winning ticket.

Six Cited...

Cont. from Pg. 3

Corradino, an attorney with the New Haven Legal Assistance Association, is a resident of Hamden. He served as president of the Catholic Inerracial Council, as chairman of the Jaycee's Committee on Education and as chairman of the Social Action Committee of the Catholic Graduates Club of New Haven, where he also serves on the board.

He is former president of the Hamden Human Relations Council and a past member of that council's board of directors. At present he is secretary of the New Haven Chapter of the American Civil Liberties Union.

Grant is the director of the Union of Indigent Peoole, a community anti-poverty program designed by him to work with derelict alcoholics.

A former city housing inspector, he is active in St. Luk'
Luke's Episcopal Church. He was a verstyman, head usher, and director of the St. Luke's Crusader's Boy's Club and the Young People's Fellowship. He has also served as vice president of the Young Democratic Club, as chairman of the 17th Ward, as president of the Dixwell Community Council, as chairman of the Dixwell Renewal Committee and as chairman of the Freddy Fixer parade.

Grant serves on the board of the Community Council of Greater New Haven, the Urban League, the Red Cross, the National Conference of Christians and Jews, the Black Coalition and the Dixwell Soul Station.

Jones is Democratic alderman from the 22nd ward. He has held the position of instructor at South Central Community College,m

the founders and the executive director of Community Analysis and Development, an organization which offers counseling to firms which are hiring disadvantaged concerning their particular needs and problems.

He is a member of the board and the former vice president of the OIC and was one of the founders of OIC in New Haven.

He is a member of the board of directors of the Black Coalition, the NAACP, the Urban League, the Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity and the National Conference of Christians and Jews.

Steadwell , an elementary school teacher in Milford first became active in the West Haven community through his activity in the Paradise Garden Civic Association, a group he helped found.

In an effort to create a more broadly based structure to deal with problems of a larger scope, Steadwell with other members of West Haven community, revived the then defunct West Haven Human Relations Council. Subsquently he was appointed by the mayor of West Haven to the Citizen's Action Committee, which was to deal with the problems of that city.

When the Community Services Association was formed, he was appointed co-chairman of the Racial Balance Committee which undertook the study of race relations in the West Haven schools.

After this time, he was appointed by the Board of Education to the Racial Balance Committee upon which he presently serves. Steadwell is active in St. Luke's Episcopal Church where he has served on the vestry and is past treasurer of the church.

Positions Gained

Donald M. Maloney, officer in charge of the New Haven Post Office, has announced appointments of Mrs. John Jones, a black woman; Walter A. Lee and Joseph E. Kearns to the title of foreman of mails. Mrs. Jones has 11 years of service with the Post Office while Lee has 14 years and Kearns 16 years.

An all-white jury has decreed the death penalty for a Negro convicted of robbing a white girl of $30 and a wrist watch in Alabama.

"My friend, you have to buck up, and make your own civilization what it ought to be. Read! read! read! and never stop until you discover the knowledge of the Universe. If you don't understand the compass of your own world, how can you navigate properly?. . . Spend a little less on food and more on books and newspapers, for today it is a struggle of wit against wits, brain against brains. . . "

(Marcus Garvey)

Lieberman Asks Change

Joseph Lieberman, Democratic candidate for State Senate in the 11th district, called for a change in Connecticut election laws which would allow absentee ballots to be distributed for voting in party primaries.

"It is important that every citizen of Connecticut have the right not only to vote in general elections but to take part in choosing his party's candidate for office. Inability to be present at the polling place due to illness, infirmity, or the necessity to be out of town on the day of a primary is no reason why a citizen should be denied his right to participate in the electoral process," Lieberman stated.

Five Howard University alumni received annual awards for distinguished post-graduate achievement at Howard's Annual Charter Day Dinner.

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"Conduct Despicable," Says Parker In Postal Alliance's Charges

Henry Parker, chairman of the Democratic Alliance, blasted the New England Regional Postal Department for failing to take immediate action on charges brought up recently by the New Haven branch of the National Postal Alliance charging the New Haven Post Office with "racism and discriminatory practices in the New Haven postal system."

Parker sent letters recently to Rep. Robert Giaimo, Senators Abraham Ribicoff and Thomas Dodd, and Postmaster General Winton Blount requesting that immediate action be taken on the Equal Employment Opportunities complaint lodged by the National Postal Alliance.

"It has been reliably reported on numerous occasions that racism and unfair treatment of blacks, particularly women, have been common practice at this post office," Parker stated. "In addition, blacks have been disopportunately fired for acts which for whites have not been grounds for dismissal."

Parker also charged that the investigation which was ordered as a result of the Postal Alliance's complaint "was not thorough or just in their collection of facts or the broadness of their interviews."

He noted that the investigative team "has failed to make their findings known and neither confirmed nor denied the postal Alliance's serious ca
Alliance's serious charges."

"This kind of biased conduct by government officials of the postal department is despicable and indeed unjust. One can only *conclude* that inaction by the regional and New Haven postal hierarchy is a blatant display of arrogance and irresponsibility. But more important is this kind of discriminatroy practice, which is the reason why many black American are losing faith that they can receive justice from government officials."

"Bill Is No Good" Prexy Smith Says

Terming the measure "completely unacceptable", the National Alliance of Postal and Federal Employees has warned Congress that final enactment of S 3842, the postal reform bill reported by the Senate Post Office and Civil Service Committee, would inevitably mean another shut down of the nation's mail delivery services.

Ashby G. Smith, President of the 45,000 member independent, industrial union, pointed out that the measure represents what he calle "the secret AFL-CIO deal with the administration" from which the Alliance and also independent National Postal Union were excluded.

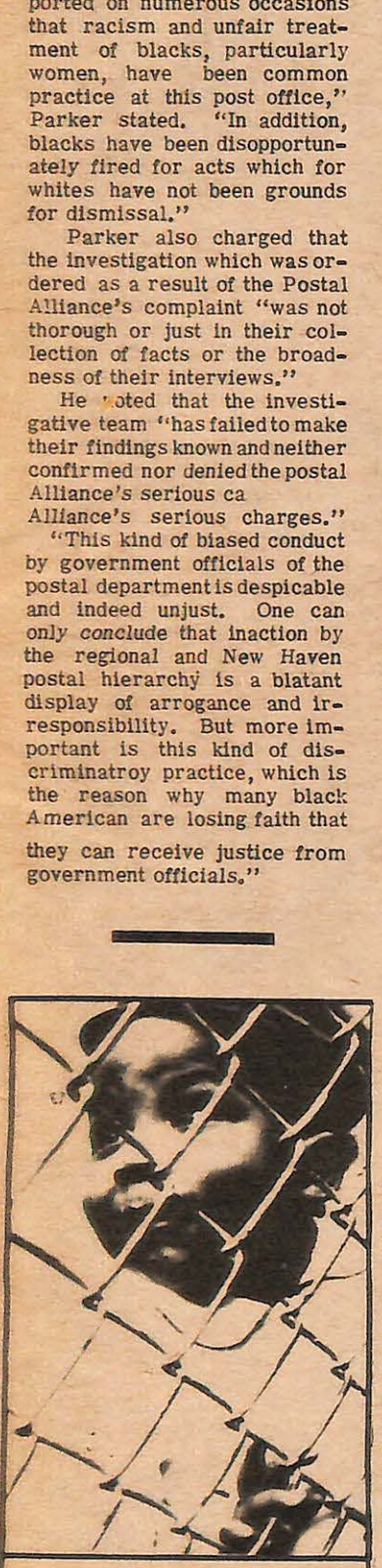
"S. 3842 is completely unacceptable to a majority of the Post Office employees", Smith said. "It would limit union representation in the new postal service to the seven craft unions whose leaders negotiated unions whose leaders negotiated the deal with the Administration in return for their support of the independent postal corporation concept -- which the members of those same unions had previously overwhelmingly rejected.

Apparently, the more rapid growth of the Alliance and the National Postal Union in recet years by the free choice of postal workers has scared the other unions into trying to get Congress to give them the exclusive representation they have been unable to get on their own initiative.

The notion that Congress should step into a dispute between rival unions over representation rights and by legislative fiat pick the one form of union and even the specific unions which all postal workers henceforth will be forced to join, is foreign to American democratic concepts, says Smith. Even in the most bitter days of the dispute between the former AFL and the former CIO, Congress has never proposed such a fascist method of settlement, he continues.

"I am confident that the free and democratic workers in the Post Office Department, even most of those belonging to the craft unions who would benefit, will never support such a principle, which is destructive of the free labor movement," says Smith.

Both the Alliance and the NPU were excluded from the bargaining negotiations between the craft unions and the Administration which drew up the proposals contined in the Senate Bill, although each of the independent industrial unions is considerable larger than five of the craft unions who wer allowed to participate.



Why keep him fenced in? Vote

Hi Again Friends,

As you know The Crow has new owners. I would like to take this opportunity to wish them all the luck in the world and that they may prosper and grow. "More power to the Crow."

You have probably heard of a great event about to take place in our little community. a first of its kind in the Greater New Haven area will be the "Mrs. Black New Haven" contest on July 3. The Greater New Haven Business and Professional Men's Association, Inc. will put on the affair.

The beauty pageant will come to a close at the Goffe St. armory. The winner of this contest will represent all of the fine qualities in our black wives, and mothers. She will be given the title at the dance.

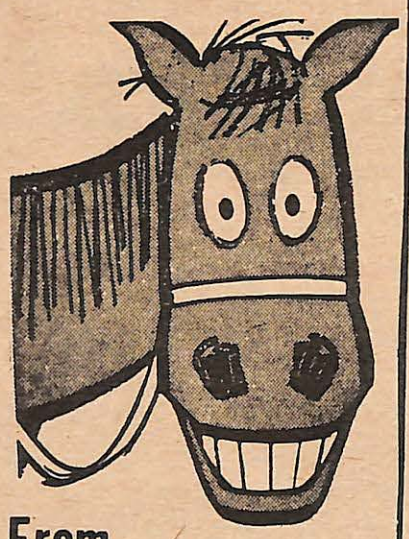
It is hoped that this will become an annual affair and that all the beautiful black women in the area will participate.

It is also hoped that future contestants will be chose from other black communities in the state. Come out and help boost this very prideful event.

Haven' t you planned your vacation yet? If you have not, your "Little Old Vacation Maker me" will have very limited space left on the "Jamaica Independence Carnival" trip. There are no plans for you to make. All plans are made for you to get there. When you get there you do your own thing.

Come in and see me now or call 777-0666. Don't be late.

Your Vacation Maker
Vinnie



From The Horses Mouth READ THE CROW

Stash Your Trash

Boycott...

Cont. from pg. 1

"This arbitrary and unconstitutional action is the basis of our present action", she continued.

"The more than 45,000 members of the Postal Alliance nationwide have questioned the constitutionality of the Department's failure to disclose the Ivestigation Team's findings as well as their arbitrary railroading of recommendation for changes which are not pertinent to the initial complaint.

"Our members want to see an end to the wholesale dismissals of employees from minority groups during their probationary peridos, for poorly explained reasons and evaluations. We wish to be consulted in the development of programs which effect us in order to insure that they meet our needs and the needs of the community, and not mere "tokens" of appeasement."

"We aren't concerned just with our own personal problems," she continued. "The issues of civil rights and human justice are of primary concern to us all, everywhere. Any gains that may be made by our boycott will benefit all employees alike, and will bring credit to Postal Department Officials as well."

LEGAL ASSISTANCE ASSOCIATION, INC.

Provides legal assistance to persons unable to afford a lawyer in civil and criminal matters as indicated below.

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160 Legion Avenue 777-6328

Newhallville-Dixwell Office
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Wooster Square-Fair Haven Panel
795 Grand Avenue 777-5428

***West Rock Office**
132 Wilmot Road 389-9525

***Legal Aid Bureau**
169 Church Street 562-0151

The Legal Aid Bureau is available for persons living anywhere in the City of New Haven and neighboring towns; the neighborhood offices are limited to residents of their neighborhoods.

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